

Lakeland this week



Antioch New D^orter

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Antioch helps less fortunate

by GLORIA DAVIS

The Village of Antioch and the township have long been known as areas that support any and all worthwhile causes.

As would be expected, the Antioch organizations have been doing their bit to bring a little Christmas cheer to those who might otherwise have a bleak Yule to look forward to.

The Antioch Rotary and Lions Clubs have delivered food baskets full of all the makings for a Christmas dinner to a list of those less fortunate families they garnered from area schools and churches.

The Rotary delivered 33 food baskets full of milk, eggs, bread, fruit and topped with a turkey.

Twelve Rotarians went on the Christmas run: Chairman Dave Erickson, Roy Pomrenning, Bill Durell, Rotary President Reed Ano, Bill Stanley, Sr., Bill Brook, Randy Miles, Rick Kuenk, Al Pedersen, Tim Osmond, John Wolf and Ted Axton.

Lions Bill Pringle, Ron Anderson and Hillard Tobieski took care of getting baskets filled with turkey and fixin's to 25 deserving families.

The Rotary and Lions deliver baskets both on Christmas and Thanksgiving, as does the township.

According to Antioch Twp. Sup. Jim Fields, part of the township's general assistance is the delivery of 40 food bags on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Turkeys were the lead item in November, while the Christmas goodies are topped with a ham and everything that goes with it to make up Christmas dinner.

At Christmas, the township also includes gift certificates to Ben Franklin Family Center that can be used for clothing or toys for the children in the family.

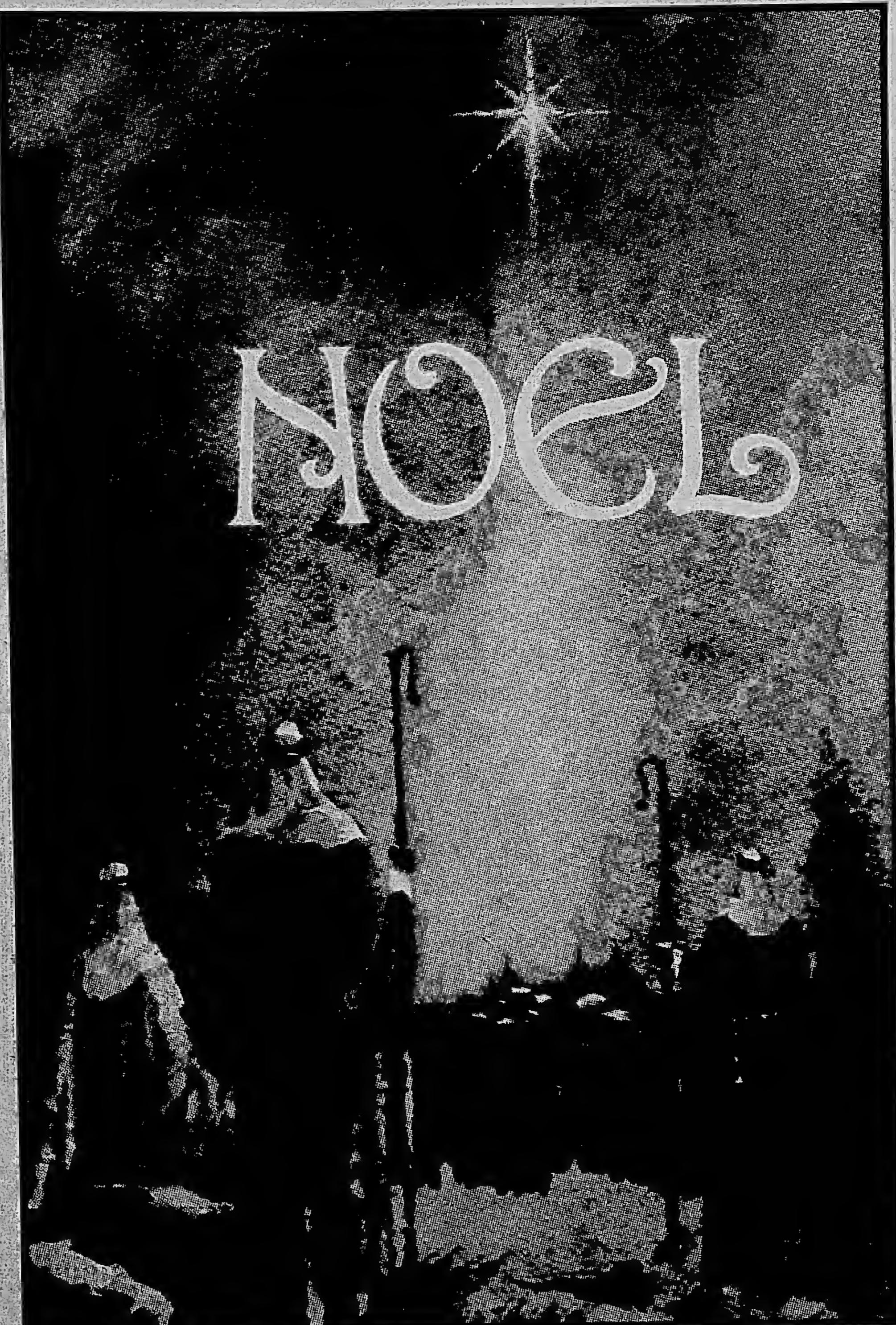
The families involved are notified by the township and they can pick their bags up at the township hall, or if need be the township will see that they are delivered to their homes.

Antioch's Masons, Sequoit Lodge 827, donated \$500 to the Antioch Food Pantry at the Antioch United Methodist Church.

Barb Goetzelman of the food pantry said that 14 baskets had been given out for Christmas. Families need not be Methodist to receive food.

The food pantry serves people in both Antioch and Lake Villa Twp., because churches from those areas feed into the pantry.

This week's index



At this sacred season, in this holiest of times, we pray for the blessings of peace to you and the ones you love. Have a wonderful Christmas.

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Anderson due home from heart surgery

Lake County Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson was expected to return to his Gurnee home late this week following heart surgery at a Milwaukee hospital. His convalescence is expected to last four to six weeks.

Anderson suffered a heart attack at his courthouse office Dec. 8. Following

treatment locally, he was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee where seven bypasses were performed during four hours of open-heart surgery on seven clogged arteries Dec. 13. Anderson is scheduled to be released this week in time for the Christmas holidays.

Friends originally de-

scribed the heart attack as mild and more of a warning. It was compared to the one Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka suffered last month.

Chief Deputy Bill Hall, who visited Anderson over the weekend, said "he is in good spirits, walking in the hallway for therapy as the doctor ordered and is com-

plaining about the liquid diet like consume, Jell-O, and oatmeal with skimmed milk." He said the treasurer is also laughing and joking, "just like his old self."

Anderson suffered a heart attack three years ago. A one-time salesman for a tobacco company, he gave up cigarettes at that time.

Hall said the office is running as if Anderson was there. "He had some good controls, so the office almost runs itself," Hall said. This is among the slowest periods of the year in the

treasurer's office when the staff is balancing yearend books and completing calendar year paperwork.

Anderson marked his 30th year in the treasurer's office last summer. He has been treasurer for 10 years.

St. Luke's Hospital, where Anderson had his surgery, is the leading heart facility in the Midwest. Dozens of qualified doctors on the staff perform open-heart surgery, heart transplants, angioplasty and are beginning to use lasers to unclog arteries.



Jack Anderson

Commuter trains to run special holiday times

Metra commuter rail will operate special holiday schedules on Friday, Dec. 23 and Friday, Dec. 30.

All lines except Metra/Electric and Metra/Milwaukee will follow revised weekday schedules, many of which will reflect minor changes in morning service and feature extra runs out of Chicago during the early and mid-afternoon.

Metra/Electric and Metra/Milwaukee will operate normal weekday schedules, and extra cars will be added to outbound trains between 1 and 3 p.m. to accommodate heavier ridership.

"We expect a mid-day rush hour on these two days since many downtown companies let workers go home early."

Screening committee invites public input

Rev. Dr. Gehl Devore, Chairman of the Screening Committee appointed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas J. Moran, announced the names of the candidates to fill the vacancy created by the election of Judge Lawrence Inglis to the Appellate Court.

The following persons submitted their names: Barbara Gilleran-Johnson; Harry D. Hartel, Jr.; William F. Homer;

said Chairman Jeffrey R. Ladd. "Train schedules will be adjusted accordingly so that everyone can arrive home comfortably and in plenty of time for their holiday get-togethers."

Metra also will have holiday service in effect on Monday, Dec. 26 and Monday, Jan. 2, with all lines following their particular Sunday schedule.

Holiday timetables are posted at all Metra downtown terminals and outlying stations. Information also can be obtained by calling Metra Passenger Services at (312)322-6777, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays; or the Travel Information Center, (312)836-7000 (from the suburbs, call 1-800-972-7000).

Raymond J. McKoski; Alvin I. Singer; Jane Drew Waller; and Stephen Edward Walter.

The committee invites public input. All comments should be in writing and well remain confidential. Comments should be received by Friday, Dec. 30, and are to be addressed to Rev. Dr. Gehl Devore, Committee Chairman, c/o Appellate Court Building, Elgin, 60120.

Sticker deadline nearing

Passenger car owners who have license plates expiring in December should buy renewal stickers at a Sec. of State vehicle facility or a financial institution, Sec. of State Jim Edgar said. It is now too late to send applications by mail and guarantee delivery of stickers before the Dec. 31 expiration date.

Effective Sunday, Jan. 1, anyone driving a vehicle with an expired sticker or plates will be subject to a fine for improper registration.

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of K. Wayne and Edith A.
Mahan of Lake Zurich, has
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AARP fetes holiday

Members of Antioch Area Chapter 387 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP) celebrated Christmas at Maravella's Restaurant in Ingleside on Dec. 13. The crowd of over 100 included members and guests from the Antioch Area and southern Wisconsin. Arthur Aerne, president, introduced the honored guests who included Mayor Raymond Toft and Mrs. Toft, James Fields, township supervisor, and Father Hanley of St. Peters Church who gave the benediction before lunch.

Following the luncheon, entertainment was furnished by the Time Steppers, a group of talented dancers from Glenview. Dorothy Shaw is director of this energetic group of "young hearted" tap dancers which includes moms, career girls and grandmothers.

They had the audience tapping their feet and clapping hands in unison with their lively number. A number of members joined the group in a "lesson" in soft shoe dancing much to the enjoyment of the audience.

The party closed with door prizes being awarded to lucky winners.

Who's Who

Rose Caringella, daughter of Francisco and Therese Caringella, Antioch, has been named to the 1989 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

ACHS Board OK's curriculum changes

At its last regular meeting, the Antioch High School Board of Education approved the 1988 tax levy of \$5,490,000, which is a slight reduction in the estimate that was published earlier.

According to ACHS Bus. Mgr. Ken Wierschem, this represents an 18.8 percent increase over last year's tax extension, but will amount to a 4.6 percent increase in the tax rate if the assessed valuation of property in the school district increases the expected 12 percent.



Gifts for underprivileged

The Variety Club of Ill. held Christmas party for 100s of underprivileged, abused and disabled children from greater Chicago area at Ditka's Trackside restaurant, Arlington Heights last Sunday. Angie Maras, Jacque and Stephanie Vogt (Miss Antioch) brought gifts donated by Hawlhorn

Center customers and merchants. In left rear are, Bene Stein, international ambassador for Variety Clubs and Maras. In front, left are Miss Antioch and Jacque Vogt. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Little's Village Homes gets 5-1 board approval

by GLORIA DAVIS

Acting upon the recommendation of the Antioch Zoning Board, the Antioch Village Board approved a 36-acre annexation for Al Little's Village Homes 2 and also Ok'd his plan for 320 single family plots.

Both approvals by the village board were by a 5-1 vote with Trustee Bob Wilton dissenting.

On the annexation of the 36 acres at Deep Lake Rd. and Depot St., part of the acreage will be zoned R-1 PUD and part agriculture.

Wilton objected to the agriculture zoning, saying he would rather see it zoned E-1, which would allow one house per acre but keep the zoning residential.

Wilton's objection to the approval of the plan for 320 single family homes (a plan for 80 more homes, north of Greenbriar and east of Longview, had already been approved by the board), was based on the sewer connection.

"Half of the development's sewer line will go into an 18-inch trunk line that comes across Main St. to Poplar, through Williams Park and across Anita to Garys Dr., to Longview," said Wilton.

Wilton quoted a report from the village engineer that said that in wet weather the line is completely full now at Main and Poplar and two-thirds full eastward.

Wilton is worried about the overload with the 144 apartments plus condos of Manor North already on the line.

ommended changes in the 1989-90 curriculum which were approved by the board.

These changes include changes of course titles; changing year courses to semester courses in the home economics department.

The business education department will offer typing I as a fifth subject to freshmen and reinstated the shorthand course.

The board approved a 4.85 grade average for the class of 1989 as "cum Laude" requirements; 4.90 for class of 1990, 4.95 for class of 1991 and 5.0 for class of 1992.

Units on AIDS, suicide, death and the grief process will be added to the health education program.

In other business, the board:

— approved employment of Susanne Sugrue as German teacher.

— Allen reported evaluation of Ill. State Board of Education after visitation that included readiness for visitation; clean positive faculty; mature, experienced, caring faculty; awareness of future growth; excellent resource center, library and labs; excellent learning assistance program; community communication, excellent articulation with feeder schools; continual efforts to update curriculum.

In the noncompliance column was one teacher's need for additional course work and the proper conducting of evacuation drills.

There was concern that field hockey is not a co-educational activity; concern over interfund loans in common bank account, certain policies, small life safety concerns, most of which have been corrected.



Good enough to eat

Fifth graders at Emmons School have made houses (gingerbread that is) that are good enough to eat. From left are, Corinne Summers, Anne Ersler, Joe Stecher, Steve Viger and Gared White. — Photo by Tom Wolf.

Lakeland Newspapers (USPS 027-080)

Antioch News-Reporter

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New Arrivals

Sarah Katherine Wike

A daughter, Sarah Katherine, was born Dec. 1 at Northern Ill. Medical Center to Carson and Debbie Wike of Genoa City. Grandparents are Steve and Doris Stanfel of Richmond, Ky., and Mavis Wike of New Canton, Ill. Great grandparents are Edith McDonald of Richmond, and Katherine Fuhler of Crystal Lake, Ill.

Nathaniel Richard VanCleve

A son, Nathaniel Richard, was born Dec. 2 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Randy and Sara VanCleve of Antioch. Grandparents are Gerald and Helen Cassidy of Round Lake and Bernie Bell and Lottie VanCleve of Algonquin. Great grandparents are Henrietta Erdmann of Zion and Mildred Forrest of Chicago.

Daniel Robert Collett

A son, Daniel Robert, was born Dec. 4 at Northern Ill. Medical Center to Harold and JoAnne Collett of Spring Grove.

Seek students

The Illinois Math and Science Academy, located near Aurora, is accepting applications for the 1989-90 school year. Students who have exceptional talent and interest in the areas of math and science may wish to apply.

The academy provides a

three-year residential experience designed to promote math and science learning within the context of a comprehensive liberal arts program.

Illinois residents enrolled in ninth grade are invited to apply. There is no cost to the students for tuition or room and board; however, some fees are charged.

Application forms may be obtained in the guidance office at Antioch Community High School. Applicants will have to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which will be given on Feb. 11, 1989 at the College of Lake County for a fee of \$13.

There will be an informational meeting regarding the academy of Feb. 7, 1989 at 7 p.m. in Room C003 at the College

Police look-into break-ins

According to the Antioch Police Dept., at approximately 5:45 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10, burglars broke the outer glass door of the Beehive Restaurant on Rte. 173, just east of Rte. 83.

They then proceeded to break the inner glass door to gain entry to the restaurant.

They took currency from the cash register, candy bars and gum.

A similar break-in to Foods Unlimited, on North Ave., occurred a few weeks ago.

This time the burglars threw a brick through the glass door, entered the store and took cartons of cigarettes.

Both crimes are under investigation by the Antioch Police Dept.

Degreed

Carol Jean Lepper, Lake Villa, daughter of Robert and Lorraine Gerloff, Antioch, will receive her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Alverno College on Dec. 17.

Masons donate to needy

Frank Mostowski of Sequoit Lodge 827 A.F. & A.M. Antioch, has announced the onset of the lodge's Christmas charities. The first major activity commenced with the Brothers of Sequoit Lodge voting to make a cash donation to the Antioch Community Food Pantry. On Dec. 9, M.J. Mortensen, treasurer of Sequoit Lodge, presented a \$500 check to the Food Pantry in Antioch.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

GraceLand Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (312) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m., Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (312) 395-3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Mass, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St., Phone (312) 395-0652. Services 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Hillary Rd., Phone (312) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Nursery Children's Church during morning worship; Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (312) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Ill. Phone (312) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning worship

10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Childrens Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brusally, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (312) 395-1660. Saturday Worship at 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:25 a.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (312) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (312) 356-5237. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Rev Paul R. Melzer, Pastor

United Methodist Church Of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (312) 395-1259. Church At Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Study 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Darrell O. English, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake Ave., Antioch. Phone (312) 395-0274. Masses weekdays: 7:15 & 8:00 a.m. Sunday 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain Of Lakes Community Bible Church, V.F.W. Building, North Ave. Phone (312) 356-2090. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.. Nursery Provided: Children's Church during morning worship. Pastor Dan Sweeting.

Dan Dugenske, Director

This Directory Presented As A Community Service By

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Disney in Antioch

Popular Disney characters come to Antioch on State Bank of Antioch float in Chamber's Christmas Parade.

Shoreland students in band

Sophomore Jennifer Jeske of Shoreland Lutheran High School, Somers, was chosen as drum major for the Fox River Lutheran Youth Band. Shoreland

Lutheran is one of six Lutheran high schools in Wisconsin that participate in this 150 member marching band.

The nationally recognized band has captured numerous awards and trophies all over the country and will travel this year to Canada to compete in the Calgary Stampede Days Parade.

Other Shoreland Lutheran members of the band are seniors Matt Doebler, Lindenhurst, and Phil Jeske, Kenosha, junior Lisa Dumas, Kenosha, sophomore Heather Harris, Kenosha, and Sue Martin, Racine, and freshmen Jean Howell, Antioch.

Shoreland Lutheran members of the color guard are seniors Kim Avery, Salem, and Jennifer Barth, Lake Forest, and sophomore Nora Swearingen, Antioch.

home on.

Zimmerman could plot-out lots in the development, but he doesn't want to do this.

At the last regular meeting of the village board, the board sent Zimmerman back to the zoning committee to again seek their approval before appearing in front of the village board again.



Pumpkin artist

Gina Rossi, 10, Antioch, receives her prize in Lyons and Ryan Ford's pumpkin decorating contest from Chuck Sansone of Lyons and Ryan.

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Sequoits head west for holiday tourney

Antioch's varsity boys' basketball team will head west to play in the annual Rockford Area Christmas Tournament next Wednesday, Dec. 28.

The Sequoits open up the tournament against a tough Rockford Jefferson team at 9 a.m. Coach Jeff Dresser said his squad will need a "good all-around game to win the opener."

Guaranteed to play four games in the tournament, the Sequoits will face either Rock Island or Rockford Guilford in the second game on Thursday, Dec. 29.

(NSC) record at 2-2 and pushed its overall record back to 3-5. This win the Lake Forest's first of the year.

The Sequoits led after one quarter of play 19-16, but trailed at the half by a score of 35-31. The real blow came when Antioch only scored five points in the third stanza, compared to Lake Forest's 18, which gave the Scouts a 53-36 lead after three quarters of play. Antioch outscored Lake Forest in the final period 22-18, but that was hardly enough to challenge for the victory.

Matt Pelland led the Sequoits in both scoring and rebounds with 22 and 11 respectively. Scott Gooch chipped in 11 points and Brad Nauman added 10 rebounds.

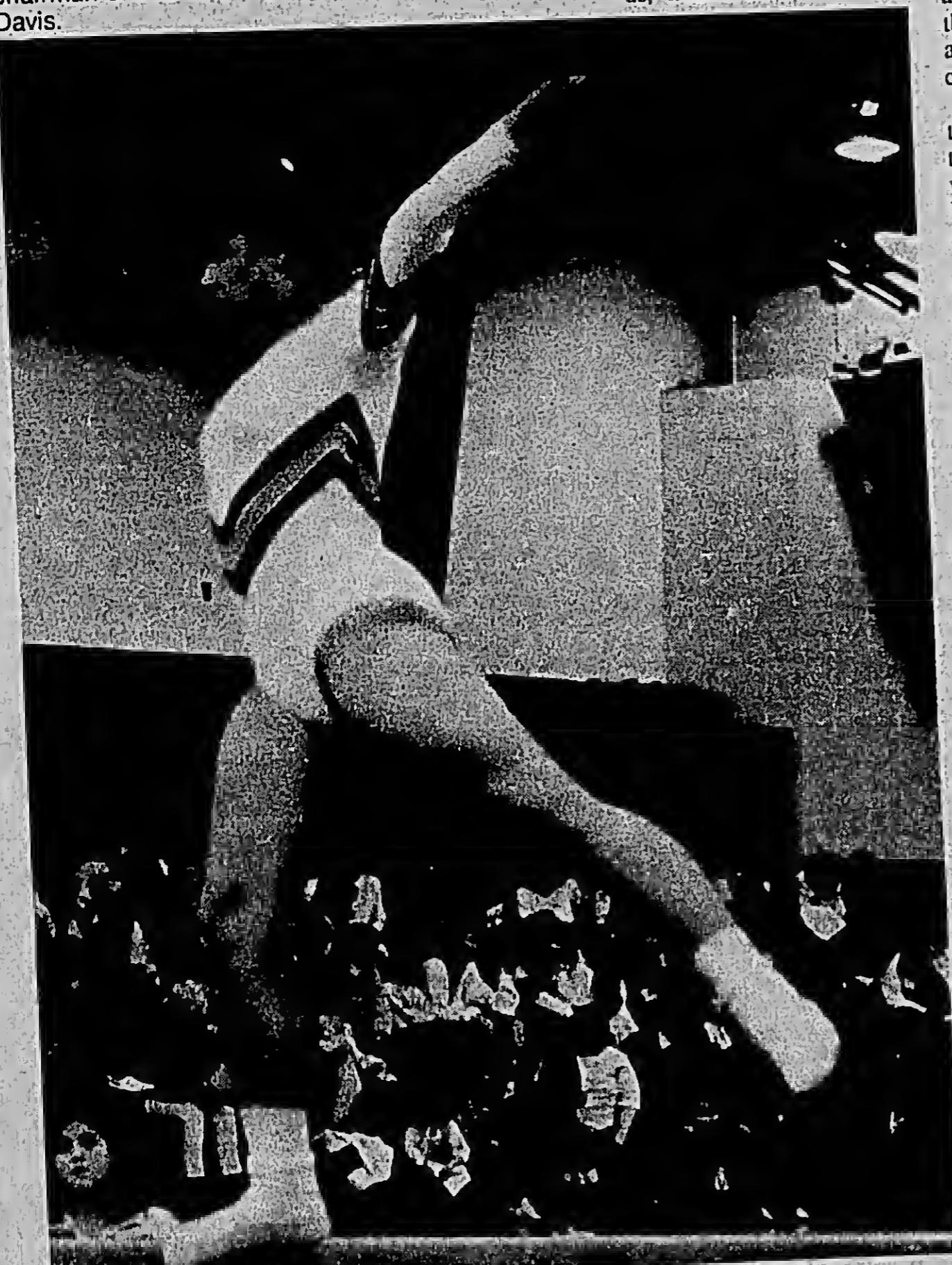
"The third quarter really lost it for us. They just came out and played more aggressive ball. They caught our kids off-guard and that was the ballgame. Our kids were very frustrated," said Dresser.

The coach said his team missed a lot of easy shots and shot a horrid 26 of 60 from the field, compared to Lake Forest's 26 of 42. The big difference came at the free throw line, where the Sequoits were only five of 14. "We made just as many baskets as they did, but the charity stripe really killed us," Dresser added.



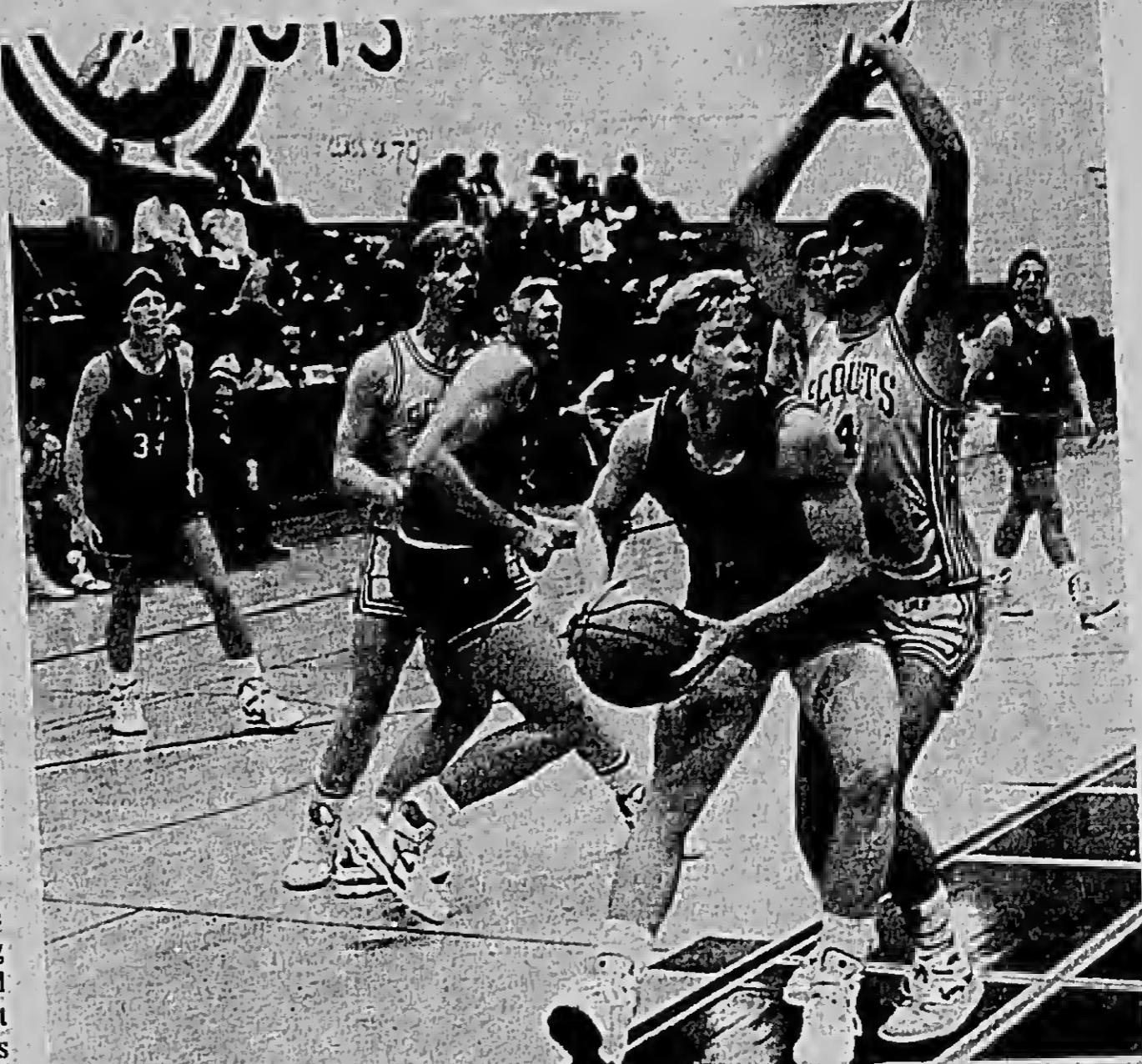
Student of month

Amy Graesser has been selected Student of the Month for November at Antioch High School. She has served as student-assistant director-stage manager on all stage productions for past four years. She is also student council member and president of German Club. She is congratulated by Sarah Redd-Ilyes, chairman of fine arts department. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



On the beam

Sequoit gymnast Sue Ramig works beam in meet between Antioch and Waukegan East won by Antioch, 119.8 to 97.3. — Photo by Steve Young



Driving to basket

Sequoit cager Scott Gooch drives towards basket in game against Lake Forest Scouts, lost by Antioch, 71-58. Sequoits will be at Rockford this week. — Photo by Steve Young.

Richmond earns tourney title, well deserved rest

Now the Rockets can rest.

And they deserve it. The Richmond-Burton basketball team is off until Jan. 6 when they host Huntley. And when 1989 portion of the 1988-89 season commences, the

Rockets can look back on an 11-game stretch in which they were transformed from a 1-24 bunch to a competitive team.

"Everybody is doing their part. Everyone on this team has grown up in some way over last year," Richmond-Burton Coach Scott Brunswick said.

The Rockets, although 1988 ended with a thud in a 57-54 loss at Burlington Central, already have plenty for a successful resume. The

Rockets won the Alden-Hebron tournament title last week, beating the host Green Giants in the championship game 65-47.

Richmond parlayed strong starts in both halves toward the win, the first title of any kind for the Richmond school since 1981.

"We've been getting off to good starts for the whole tournament," Brunswick said.

But the magic ended, at least temporarily, Friday at Burlington.

Like the tournament, the Rockets got off to a good start, leading the host Rockets 21-10 after eight minutes.

"We just ran out of gas. We had played four games in five days and a couple of

people were sick," Brunswick said.

Burlington Central turned the tide in the second quarter, dominating it 22-11 and the third 12-9.

Roger Hauri led Richmond with 16 points and Jon Urban had 10.

Now the problem facing Richmond is what to do until Jan. 6.

"We will give them some days off. It is a long season and that's one way to keep them fresh. We will take Christmas day off and four days after that and then get ready for Huntley and Valley Lutheran," Brunswick said.

And a well-deserved rest it will be.

Adult painting offered

Adult oil painting classes at Antioch Community High School will resume on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 7-9 p.m. There are a few openings available for new participants.

This popular class is taught by Jane Craner, a local artist and retired

Antioch Community High School art teacher.

The 15-week course will cost \$35 and one can register by appearing at the first class Jan. 18 in the high school art room at 7 p.m.

The class will start Jan. 18 and run through May 3,

1989. There will be no class on Wednesday, March 29, due to spring vacation.

No previous art experience is necessary as instruction is on an individual basis. For further information, call Jane at her home, (312)395-0837.

Antioch

(Continued from Page 1)

Although it is too late for the Christmas food baskets, Goetzman said that needy families can get a regular food basket by contacting her at (312)395-1259.

The Antioch Jaycees have been collecting toys for area children.

Other volunteer holiday activities in Antioch include the many Mrs. Santa Clauses provided by the Antioch Woman's Club for Santa's Castle.

Vivian Tauscheck of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry has taken on the tremendous job of calling local businessmen and scheduling all the jolly Santas to hear area children's

Christmas lists at the castle.

AARP started out the Christmas celebrations at the Antioch Senior Center in the middle of this month.

The center's Christmas celebration was last Friday when 165 seniors dined on a baked cod dinner. Antioch merchants donated money and gift certificates, so 60 seniors went away a door prize richer.

According to the coordinator of the center, Paul Howard, the center will be having a smaller Christmas dinner on Friday, Dec. 23, followed by a pinochle tourney and a New Year's party is planned for noon on Friday, Dec. 30.

'The Lizard' needs more newsy telephone calls

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(312)395-5380

Well readers, here I am again. The paper actually let me come back into your homes for a third time to entertain you with my insanity. I guess some people know talent when they see it. However, you people aren't making my job easy. I keep waiting for my phone to ring off the hook as you call to tell me about your wonderful and exciting lives. So please start those lines ringing.

However, all is not in vain. I do have a few items that will be of interest to you. Before I proceed, I would like to say only a couple of days till Santa leaves the North Pole. I truly hope you all have a very happy and healthy holiday season. Gosh, I love this time of year.

The Lizard, that's me of course, would like to know if Sylvia Vaughan enjoyed all the new ornaments she recently acquired for her Christmas tree? Also, I would like to tell Celia Bennett to keep checking her mailbox for her yearly care package of my delicious homemade Christmas cookies. Also, Ceil, if that is not your violin, whose is it?

Now for the news around town. First of all, I'd like to talk about the Antioch Center. The coordinator, Paul Howard, sounds like he really enjoys his job.

From where I am standing it looks like he is doing a marvelous job of keeping our senior citizens busy. If the curfew commercial comes on t.v. asking -- "Citizens do you know what time it is? Do you know where your senior citizen is today?" The people in Antioch can easily answer -- "Yes, at our hopping senior center."

Monday at 1 p.m. is game day, Tuesday is just plain social day to do whatever. I understand many seniors participate in line dances on that day, Wednesday there are crafts in the morning and square dance lessons in the afternoon, Thursday is time for three-handed pinochle tournaments, and Fridays there is four-handed pinochle.

I forgot to ask what happens on Saturdays and Sundays. The seniors also go on many fun group tours throughout the year and have blood pressure screening at the center at various times. It's great knowing that so many older citizens in our town are truly "Young at Heart"! Sounds great to me. I knew there was a reason I lived to be 150 years old.

There is always something to do around this town of ours from seniors to pre-schoolers. The Village of Antioch runs a terrific pre-school program. It is called "Camp Crayon" and is for ages three-five

years. The second session ended on Dec. 14 and 15 with a fantastic Christmas party for the youngsters.

The third session will start on Jan. 3 for the Tuesday, Thursday class, and on Jan. 4 for the Monday, Wednesday class.

Miss Marie Brausam, Miss Ardeen Harris and Miss Pat Santiemmo are in charge of the program. They have been working with the youngsters for several years and really enjoy what they are doing. If you need a fun place for your child to go two mornings a week, call (312)395-

year. They would also like to thank all the customers who patronized this popular yearly function, without them all the work would have been in vain.

Plans are in the making of forming a committee to study future procedures to improve the workings of the Haunted House. Just a reminder from the Grass Lake Year Book Staff. Orders will be taken shortly after the first of the year and the staff is working hard to make the 1988-89 yearbook bigger and better than ever. So save your pennies and further information will be

proven at St. Peter's School this summer when Sister Mary Roche, Sister Bredean Keane, Mary Ann Lignowski, and Henel Darre attend a six-day workshop at Loyola University.

These four faculty members of St. Peter's School in Antioch participated in MCIP (Math Curriculum Improvement Project) a cooperative program between Loyola University and the Archdiocese of Chicago. The purpose of this program is to extend and improve the math curriculum in the elementary schools. The goal is to present more math, earlier in school, using alternate methods of instruction and evaluation, and less time on algorithms. MCIP also provided an extensive manual of ideas, suggestions, and activities to make the training practical.

This spring, Jimmy Schmehl would like to breed his dog Bertha with a purebred Golden Retriever. If you have a good-natured (aren't they all) male Golden Retriever that would like to become a daddy, please contact Jimmy at (312)395-5380.

There is a lot of history in this "Hometown" of ours. One place you can see history preserved at its finest is at the old Antioch Grade School on Main and Depot Sts.

The Lakes Region

Historical Society is hosting a special Christmas exhibit on Thursday, Dec. 22, Dec. 29 from noon through 4 p.m., and Saturdays, Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 from 11 a.m. through 3 p.m.

There are a number of Christmas trees on display each decorated differently to show the development of Christmas trees through the ages. There will also be other exhibits of Christmas traditions. The Historical Society will be giving away free gifts to any visitors who come to the grade school museum in the month of December.

Admission to this beautifully renovated building is free. So if you are a new comer to this town, stop in to see what Antioch used to be like. If you are a native of Antioch, stop in and let your memories go wild.

I didn't tell any of my friends I was going to be writing this article. I just thought to myself, won't they be surprised to see the "Old Lizard's" name in print. The day my first article appeared in the paper, I received a call from Debbie Campbell, a friend of mine. She said thanks, Liz. I needed that. I said needed what? She said I had a hard day today. I came home and saw you were writing for the paper and it brightened up my day.

I said glad I could help and thanks for calling.

LEGAL
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
GREATAMERICAN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized
and existing under the laws of the United
States of America, Plaintiff,
v.

ALAN B. FLOOR, et al., Defendants. No. 8C
CH 610

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, ALAN B. FLOOR and UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendant(s) in the above entitled action, that the said action has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the Plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage made by Alan B. Floor and Alico L. Floor, his wife, mortgagors, to GreatAmerican Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, as Mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois as document no. 2309726, conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

That part of the East 5 Acres of the North 20 Acres of the East 1/2 of the West Fractional Half of Section 1, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: commencing at the South East corner of said 5 Acres; thence North along the East line thereto, a distance of 309.5 Feet; thence West along a line at right angles to said East line a distance of 165 Feet; thence South along a line parallel with the said East line a distance of 179 Feet; thence West along a line parallel with the South line of said 5 Acres to the West line of said 5 Acres a distance of 165 Foot; thence South along the said West line to the South West corner of said 5 Acres a distance of 130.5 Feet; thence East along the said South line to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois, commonly known as 43425 Raintree North, Antioch, Illinois;

And for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of the said Court against you as provided by law, and that the action is still pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU, the said above defendant(s), file your answer to the complaint in said action or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, hold in the Courthouse in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 9th day of January, 1989, default may be entered against you and each of you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

Dated: Dec. 9, 1988 at Grayslake, Illinois
Walsh, Case, Coale & Brown Ltd.
Attorneys for Plaintiff

2500 Prudential Plaza

Chicago, Illinois 60601

(312)938-3816

1288B-497-AR

Dec. 9, 1988

Dec. 16, 1988

Dec. 23, 1988

Hometown Goodies

2160 for further information on "Camp Crayon".

Also, you've heard of "An Apple for the Teacher?" Try this instead. I understand that Miss Marie has a fetish for pine cones. So, if you have a youngster attending "Camp Crayon" have him/her bring Miss Marie a pine cone to brighten up her day.

Grass Lake School continues to be in the news. The following seventh graders made the first quarter honor roll: Ali Arnold, Missy Cole, Tony Gardin, Alicia Lundgren, Jenny Mosier, W. O'Donnell, Vickie Quinland, Jenny Santiemmo and Jessica Stella. Good job seventh graders! Keep up the great work.

Also the Grass Lake PTO Haunted House committee would like to say thanks to all the people who worked on the Haunted House this

given to you at the school.

The following students received the W.C. Petty School "Student of the Month" award for math for the month of November. The "Student of the Month" award is given each month to students showing excellence in the particular area of study chosen for that month. The following students deserve a big round of applause from parents and teachers alike for achieving this award for November: Erica Bonovitz, Levi Dodd, Jordan Edgel, George Katris, Tiffany Dost, Matt Fleming, Russell Dusak, Christie Wenzell, Jason Lauer, Emily Harting, John Gerhard, John Groth, Lindsay Edwards, Dan Jasperson, Amy Haley, Jenny Haras and Rock Welch. Congratulations to you all!!

The term student has no age limitations. This was

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Change in Schedule
To the Patrons of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company:
The Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission, under Advice No. 4651, proposed modifications in its schedules of rates and charges applicable for exchange telephone service and various central office optional feature offerings furnished under the Company's Telecommunications Services Tariff, Ill. C.C. No. 5; revisions in the Company's Access Service Tariff, Ill. C.C. No. 15, to eliminate the Switched Access Service Line Termination Charge and the Special Access Surcharge; and revisions in both tariffs to eliminate the temporary \$85 million bill credits in effect since July 1, 1988, and which are being replaced by the proposed permanent rate changes. In addition, a revenue sharing plan is introduced. Compared to rates in effect prior to July 1, 1988, these proposed changes reduce revenues by \$35 million or about 1.7 percent.

The proposed modifications in rates and charges involve changes to the exchange service schedules for the Chicago Market Service Area (MSA 1); restructured exchange service schedules for customers in MSA 2 (Rockford area), MSA 3 (Rock Island area), MSA 6 (Peoria area), MSA 7 (Champaign area), MSA 9 (Springfield area) and MSA 15 (the Alton, Centralia, East St. Louis area); increases in most residence network access line charges statewide; and reduced monthly rates for various central office optional features available to customers throughout the Company's operating area. The discontinued billing credits and revenue sharing plan apply to virtually all customers of the Company throughout the State.

A copy of the proposed change in schedule may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company in Illinois.

Customers should be advised that the Commission may alter or amend the rates or conditions of service after hearings held pursuant to 83 Illinois Administrative Code 200 and may increase or decrease individual rates in amounts other than those requested by the Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission, 527 East Capitol Avenue, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

By J.C. Smith

Division Manager

1288D-534

December 23, 1988

December 30, 1988



What I want is —

Carly Bovee tells Antioch's Santa just exactly what she wants for Christmas at Santa's Castle near the water tower parking lot. Santa will be in residence through Dec. 23. — Photo by Bob West.

Don't Kill With

the Holiday Spirits

The results of drinking and driving
the wheel... and there's no way
The only real way to prevent a drunk

can't be undone after you get behind
to foretell the results beforehand.
driving disaster is to not drink and drive.

This holiday, think
and let someone

before you drink...
else do the driving.

Have a safe and happy

This Message for a Safe Holiday is sponsored by these fine Lakeland Area Businesses —

ALECKSON INSURANCE AGENCY
169 North Lake St.
Mundelein, Illinois
(312)566-7200

ALTMAN'S FLOWER BOX & GIFT EMPORIUM
1025 North Cedar Lake Rd.
Round Lake, Illinois
(312)546-8211

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
133 West Main St.
Lake Zurich, Illinois
(312)436-5200

ANTIOCH BOWLING LANES COMPLEX
750 West Hwy. 173
Antioch, Illinois
(312)395-1155

ANTIOCH FIRE FIGHTERS ASSOCIATION
835 Holbek
Antioch, Illinois
(312)395-5511

ANTIOCH PIZZA SHOP
994 Rte. 59
Antioch, Illinois
(312)395-6777

ANTIOCH SCHWINN CYCLERY
690 Main St.
Antioch, Illinois
(312)395-6500

BANK OF WAUKEGAN, ANTIOCH FACILITY
40220 North Rte. 59
Antioch, Illinois
(312)395-6822

CHECKER CAB COMPANY
1740 Sheridan Rd.
North Chicago, Illinois
(312)669-1050

ERIC CHRISTENSON, INC.
Skokie Rd. & Hwy. 21
Gurnee, Illinois
(312)623-6340

CONTRACTOR'S ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC.
33265 North Rte. 45
Wildwood, Illinois
(312)223-4662

FLORAL ACRES
Rte. 83, 1 mile south of Antioch
Antioch, Illinois
(312)395-1211

FOX LAKE TRAVEL
37 East Grand Ave.
Fox Lake, Illinois
(312)587-4242

FRANK & MARTHA'S TILE, INC.
1111 West Washington St.
Waukegan, Illinois
(312)823-0854

GRAYSLAKE SHELL MART
Rte. 83 & Center St.
Grayslake, Illinois
(312)223-3220

GROSSMAN PLUMBING
5 Meade Ct.
Fox Lake, Illinois
(312)587-7012

GROVE INSURANCE
16 East Grand Ave.
Fox Lake, Illinois
(312)587-2155

THE HAMSHER FAMILY FUNERAL HOME
12 North Pistakee Lake Rd.
Fox Lake, Illinois
(312)567-2100

INTERSTATE FARM EQUIPMENT
19605 60th St.
Bristol, Wisconsin
(414)657-7971

JIM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
77 Jack Frost Ln.
Fox Lake, Illinois
(312)567-6900

KAISER'S PIZZA & LOUNGE
36052 North Hwy. 21
Gurnee, Illinois
(312)336-8500

LAKE COUNTY BOARD OF
19625 West Grand Ave.
Lake Villa, Illinois
(312)356-3113

LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF'S POLICE
BUCKLE UP AND DRIVE SAFELY

LAKE ZURICH ROTARY CLUB

P.O. Box 108
Lake Zurich, Illinois
(312)438-5200

LAS VEGAS FAMILY RESTAURANT
914 Main St.
Antioch, Illinois
(312)395-8363

MAJOR HILL INSURANCE AGENCY

5 West Meade Ct.
Fox Lake, Illinois
(312)587-7712

MANPOWER
Lake Bluff (312)295-0400
Lakehurst (312)473-4300
Mundelein (312)949-4100
Wauconda (312)526-4300

MARTY GOLDEN RE/MAX
532 Lake St.
Antioch, Illinois
(312)395-7900

MOAT'S SPORTS EMPORIUM
48 East Grand Ave.
Fox Lake, Illinois
(312)587-2721

NORTH CHICAGO AUTO PARTS
2413 22nd St.
North Chicago, Illinois
(312)669-4400

NORTH CHICAGO FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
1011 14th St.
North Chicago, Illinois
(312)669-2645

NORTH CHICAGO SHELL
3200 Green Bay Rd.
North Chicago, Illinois
(312)669-2722

O'LANDOS PIZZA
12 North Rte. 12
Fox Lake, Illinois
(312)587-4800

THE OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN
1015 Belvidere Rd.
Waukegan, Illinois
(312)823-2553

THE PIZZA PLACE

130 West Main St.
Round Lake, Illinois
(312)546-2425

RAYMOND CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE, INC.

120 West Rte. 173
Antioch, Illinois
(312)395-3800

S & J BROASTED CHICKEN
286 East Grand Ave.
Fox Lake, Illinois
(312)587-7863

SECOND FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Rte. 12 & Grand Ave.
Fox Lake, Illinois

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL
410 East Belvidere Rd.
Grayslake, Illinois
(312)223-8122

STRANG FUNERAL HOME
1055 South Main St.
Antioch, Illinois
(312)395-4000

WARREN ELECTRIC
33261 North Hwy. 45
Wildwood, Illinois
(312)223-8691

WAUCONDA POLICE DEPARTMENT
101 North Main St.
Wauconda, Illinois
(312)528-2434

WELTON'S COUNTY MARKET
3555 Grand Ave.
Gurnee, Illinois
(312)336-0980

WELTON'S FOOD MART
4274 Old Grand Ave.
Gurnee, Illinois
(312)662-4704

BOB AND LETA WILTON
Antioch, Illinois

WORTHLEY STUDIO
625 10th St.
North Chicago, Illinois
(312)473-2255

This holiday,
meet your turkey
on television.



BUSINESS

entrepreneur

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Lake County

The Lake Co. Assn. of Life Underwriters, in a ceremony at the Northern Chalet in Libertyville, honored winners of three national awards. To qualify for the National Quality Award, a professional engaged in life underwriting must have sold a stipulated number of life insurance policies, of which 90 percent are still in force, over a 13-month period—forty-four members received this award. Twenty-four members received the 1988 National Sales Achievement Award; and two persons received the Health Insurance Quality Award.

RICHMOND

Richmond has installed handrails in a section of the village along Rte. 12, but businesspeople have been wringing their hands over what they say is an inconvenience for themselves and customers. The handrails, sections of metal pipe adorning the elevated sidewalks in front of nine businesses along both sides of Rte. 12, were put in place to aid safety and make sure people don't fall off the sidewalks' edge, village officials have said. Several businesspeople had attended a street committee meeting to voice their views, but Village Clerk Kathleen Hellmann said the village has not been contacted since about the matter, and no one has brought up the issue at village board meetings.

MUNDELEIN/VERNON HILLS

The Libertyville/Mundelein/Vernon Hills Area Chamber of Commerce members elected three new directors and re-elected two directors to their governing board. Elected were: Mervyn Benjet of Wickes Lumber; Donna Cochran-Roman of Great North Savings Bank; Jeff Ferguson of Ferguson's of Libertyville; Dwight Houchins of Best Travel; and Henry Krippner of Condell Memorial Hospital. Benjet and Krippner will serve their second consecutive three-year terms, the maximum permitted.

METTAWA

One of northern Cook County's major employers expects to submit plans in the spring to move its corporate headquarters to Mettawa, a prospect that has some residents who are open space advocates saying the character of the village would change, and traffic would increase greatly on Rte. 60. W.W. Grainger Inc. is currently headquartered in Skokie. Two viewpoints which have been expressed are that the plan would be less of a burden if land was cut into five-acre squares, and that this type of plan would open the door for further development which would be too heavy.

LAKE ZURICH

Robert L. Friederich, who represents in Lake Zurich the St. Louis-based brokerage firm of Edward D. Jones and Co., announced that the firm's Daily Passport Cash Trust exceeded \$1 billion in balances. The number of investors in Passport, introduced in 1980, has grown to more than 160,000. Passport, also known as the firm's Money Market Fund, has become popular because of its flexibility and convenience for instant availability of funds, Friederich said.

*Flower shop
brings sunshine
to Wauconda*

by HOLLY GILG

"I love this business... You make people happy here," said Sharon Reynhout, owner of Sunshine Flower Emporium at 455 W. Liberty St., Wauconda.

The shop, which she opened in 1980 with her mother Sadea "Dee" Livingston, is filled with colorful floral and plant arrangements, unique gift items and an assortment of special wedding touches.

"This is a very emotional business. Someone may need flowers because someone had a baby or because someone passed away," she said. "It's also very physical...there's lifting heavy buckets and cleaning the thorns off the roses. The first thing you lose is your fingernails. I haven't had fingernails for eight years."

According to Reynhout the business is very demanding. She has one full-time employee and two part-timers, hiring additional help as it is needed. Fresh flowers are ordered daily and all the artificial plant arrangements are made by her with no two alike. The plants are obtained from a nursery, she said, and already have root systems and have been debugged.

One of the downfalls about the flower business is that it's seasonal. Summer is her slowest season, so Reynhout has diversified by bringing gifts into the shop. She also does floral arrangements for weddings, specializing in combination silk-fresh arrangements.

"I do two weddings per weekend, no more than that," she said. She enjoys giving special personal service and even goes as far as pinning the boutonnieres and corsages onto the wedding party. "We don't leave until we've fluffed the bride's dress," she said. But Reynhout's service doesn't end with the wedding and reception arrangements. The bride's are encouraged to bring back their bouquets whereby Reynhout will use the silk flowers to make a centerpiece for the newly married couple.

Her devotion to personal service has led her to shy away from the use of sending arrangements by wire, since the customer isn't sure of the quality or the product from the florist on the other end.

"I've developed a very loyal clientele because they know they can trust me and my flowers will be fresh," she said. Her customers are from Wauconda Twp., Lake Zurich Twp. and even from Waukegan and northern Chicago. Deliveries are made

*Holiday trimming*

Sharon Reynhout, owner of Sunshine Flower Emporium, Wauconda, puts the finishing touches on a Christmas centerpiece. Photo by Tom Wolfe.

within 25 miles of the shop.

Reynhout is kept quite busy with her many involvements. In her shop she has seasonal workshops. In addition, she is on the board of directors for the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce, has given arrangement demonstrations for various civic and church groups, participates in a community food pantry for the needy, and makes floral donations. "It's important to be active in the community," she said.

The flowers are donated to the town hall, every dinner-dance function in Wauconda-Island Lake, and to other places, she said.

Her most unusual requests are for dead flower wreaths. Dead, not dried, flowers are many times used for 40th or 50th birthday wreaths where novelty items and party favors may also be attached. The

combination balloons-and-flowers arrangements are very popular, too.

Reynhout does have a couple of helpful hints for rose lovers. "Make sure the blooms are partially closed and firm...then cut the stem with a knife, not scissors, before they are put in water," she said.

A sense of balance and a sense of color is what is needed in the business, she said. "Going to school is not necessary if someone can teach you the basics. Much of what is learned in a college class is impractical," she said referring to the fact that sometimes there are limited resources available to work with.

She and her family have lived in Lake Zurich since 1980. "The town is growing and it has the nicest people I've ever known. Here, when people are your friends, they're your friends forever."

CPA firm sets
Tri-State Office

Irwin Friedman, managing partner of Friedman, Eisenstein, Raemer & Schwartz (FER&S), announced the opening of the firm's third full-service office in the 300 Tri-State International Building in Lincolnshire.

FER&S has its home office in Chicago's Equitable Building. According to Friedman, "The counties of Lake and McHenry are two of the fastest growing areas in the region. We already serve several companies in the area and are the auditors of Lake County, the largest county in the state outside of Cook, having a presence in the suburban areas will not only make us more accessible to our clients and prospects, but will also permit us to take a more active role in the local communities we serve."

Joanie's Place
"DESIGNER CLOTHING OUTLET"

Savings of 80% - 90%

Christmas
Winter Sale

NEW HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Joanie's Place

320 E. HAWLEY ST.
MUNDELEIN, IL.
566-2090

THE LAST WORD IN SAVINGS



Personnel



David K. Howard

Dr. David K. Howard has been named director, veterinary science for Pitman-Moore, Inc., of Mundelein. Howard is responsible for animal science research, toxicology, the Animal Health Center, and disease research. He will be based at the company's Terre Haute research center. A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Howard joined the company in 1981 as research virologist. Before being named to his present position, Howard was manager, biological research and development. Howard received his Ph.D from the University of Glasgow in 1974. He served as a post

doctoral fellow in pathology and viral oncology at the Stanford University School of Medicine. Howard is a member of the American Society for Microbiology, the Tissue Culture Assn. and Sigma Phi.

Christine Nonn

Christine Nonn has joined the First National Bank of Waukegan as a personal banking officer at their Waukegan location, One South Genesee St. Nonn, of Great Lakes, will be specializing in all facets of personal banking services and automobile, boat, home improvement and home equity lending. She has 12 years of banking experience with solid consumer lending expertise.



William L. Parmer

William L. Parmer of Wauconda has been named vice president of operations at Prestige Metal Products in Antioch, as well as elected to the board of directors. Parmer and his wife, Carol, have resided in the area for 37 years. He has served the Boy Scouts of America for 23 years, 17 of which were as scoutmaster.

Robin Kelly
Robin Kelly, of Antioch, has also joined the staff of the First National Bank of Waukegan as a commercial loan officer in the Gurnee facility located on the corner of Rte. 41 and Delany Rd. Kelly brings 10 years of banking experience, with specialization in commercial lending and business financial management skills.

Application deadline for tax grants, Dec. 31

State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) is reminding area residents that qualify for 1987 Circuit Breaker property tax grants that the deadline for applications is Dec. 31.

To be eligible for Circuit Breaker benefits, an individual must be age 65 by Dec. 31, or age 16 or older and totally disabled, with an annual household income of less than \$14,000. People who rent also qualify for the program, as well as homeowners.

People meeting these requirements may also be eligible for additional grants of \$80 per year. People who need medicines for heart conditions, high blood pressure, diabetes or arthritis may receive those supplies free under the Pharmaceutical Assistance Program, instead of accepting the additional \$80 grant. Circuit Breaker qualifiers are also eligible for half-price auto registration fees, according to Sen. Geo-Karis.

Baxter markets new AIDS test

A new five-minute diagnostic test for acquired immune deficiency syndrome has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and will be marketed to the health-care community exclusively by the Pandex division of Baxter Healthcare Corp.

The test will be available to qualified health-care professionals only, at a price of about \$10 per test in the U.S., depending on volume and sales contracts. Possible applications for the test include traumatic injuries, hospital preadmissions, and screening for surgery and organ transplants.

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Continuing deduction loss, cash-value insurance shines

by DONALD CRAMPTON

Single premium life insurance (SPL) fell victim last week to the Miscellaneous Revenue Act of 1988 (also known as the Technical Corrections Act). For a number of years, SPL had attracted billions of premium (more appropriately, investment) dollars primarily because of its unique withdrawal features.

The tax-free nature of these withdrawals became the bone that stuck in the throat of a Congress scurrying for revenue in what promises to be a long and painful effort to control the size of the federal deficit.

This way to wealth

Taken together with the Tax Reform Act of 1986's elimination of insurance policy loan interest deductibility (as well as virtually all other consumer loan interest deductions), this recent step by the Congress and the President encourages the public to examine again the unique and fundamental qualities of cash-value life insurance.

These legislative actions require a second look at the basic purposes of life insurance. Its fundamental purpose is to provide cash to families and businesses and charities in the event of the death of the breadwinner, the business owner/operator or the philanthropist.

The capacity of a life insurance policy to replace lost personal income, provide for federal estate and state inheritance taxes, facilitate an easy transfer of business interests from one generation or one owner to another, transfer hard-earned wealth from one generation to another, etc., remains intact.

Despite its recent legislative initiatives,

the federal government continues to support the utility of life insurance in general and cash value life insurance in particular.

How? Very simply. To the extent that a life insurance policy is seen as providing death protection primarily and not as an investment medium, cash values generated within a policy are permitted to increase on tax-deferred or tax-free basis.

This simply means that the cash values contained within the most (or least) competitive of these policies can accumulate to significant levels and amounts and, in the end, be used for living purposes such as retirement income, cash for education or funds to establish a business or for whatever reason the policy holder thinks appropriate.

At the same time they will continue to indemnify the dependents or the business or whatever of the insured against his/her premature death. By itself, this may seem to be a small thing. It is not, however, when one realizes that rates of return in competitive life insurance contracts over a period of 20 or 30 years may be as much as eight to nine percent after tax, while concurrently providing meaningful tax-favored death benefits.

These cash balances are not frozen either. They may be obtained on a favored basis irrespective of the uses to which the are put, since the policy owner need not ever give up control over the policy in order to realize these returns.

A significant percentage of the values contained within these policies are guaranteed and are supported by some of America's largest and most stable financial institutions. Because they are guaranteed, they are not subject to market risk.

All in all, the actions of Congress and the President over the past several years have limited the use of life insurance as a pure investment. This is defensible,

considering the tax treatment of most other investments. But they have left intact the intrinsic tax-favored status of legitimate, permanent, cash value policies which have been purchased principally to deliver life insurance benefits in the event of unexpected or premature death.

The fact that tens of millions of Americans own cash value life insurance so that they can take care of themselves and their families serves the highest purposes of public policy. No one really wants this responsibility taken over by the government.

Editors note: Donald N. Crampton, CLU, ChFC is president of Crampton, Lewis & Company, Inc., Chicago, an insurance brokerage and consulting firm focusing on the needs of small businesses, their owners and executives. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing *This Way To Wealth*. Questions are invited by writing to *This Way to Wealth* in care of 2203B Lakeside Dr., Bannockburn, Ill., 60015.



Research rewarding

Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago has given its first "Young Investigators in Cancer Research Award" to Philip J. Tofilon, PhD, (center), assistant professor of radiotherapy at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. A grant of \$25,000 was made by Abbott to M.D. Anderson to support Dr. Tofilon's work. Richard C. Bast, Jr., M.D. (left), director of the Duke Univ. Comprehensive Cancer Center and Harold R. McCollum (right), vice president of new business development for Abbott Laboratories Diagnostics Div. are shown presenting the award to Dr. Tofilon at a ceremony in Chicago.

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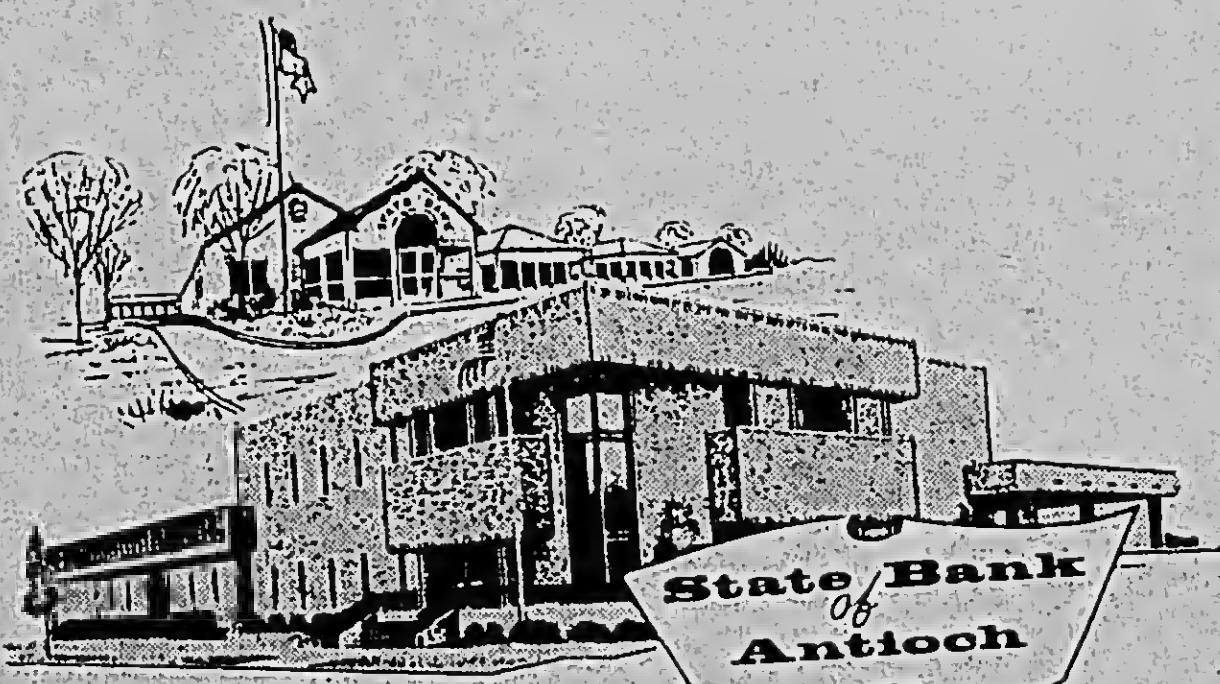
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Lakeland COUNTY NEWS

Lakeland
Newspapers

Lake County At A Glance

Bonds OK

NORTH CHICAGO—The City of North Chicago is closing 1988 with several pieces of good news from the financial front. The city, at the last council meeting of 1988, authorized the issuance of a bond sale totalling \$1.575 million in addition to passing an ordinance establishing a program for first-time home buyers. Prior to the aldermen approving both actions, Atty. Bill Rosing reported that the city had achieved an "A" rating from Moody's bonding service.

Garbage fees rise

LINDENHURST—Garbage pickup fees will increase a "modest" amount starting Jan. 1, according to HOD Disposal. Cart customers will pay 75 cents more or \$9.25 per month and full-service customers will see a \$2 price hike to \$14. Name of the company is also being changed to Waste Management of Lake County, a subsidiary of the nationwide company by the same name.

Impact fees OK

GURNEE—Warren-Newport Public Library's bid to have an impact fees ordinance passed took a step in the right direction when village board members gave the impact fees plan a nod of approval. The plan allows the library the right to set up impact fee charges to new developers in Gurnee. The library serves both Warren and Newport Twp. residents.

Many carriage rides

LONG GROVE—After starting a horse and carriage service in October in Long Grove's Antique Village, Kevin McDermott of Gold Coast Carriage says that business has been good, and that the number of carriages traveling the streets will be increased this summer. When the village's busy season hits in summer, they will add two or three more carriages. The Chicago-based firm holds five licenses for carriages, McDermott said.

Stay reversal asked

MUNDELEIN—The American Jewish Congress has asked the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to hear before the entire complement of judges the merit of the case involving the creche placed on the lawn of the village hall. It would take consent of a majority of the 14 appellate judges to allow such a hearing to be held. Village Atty. Charles Marino said that he has never heard of approval of a motion such as that just brought with the Congress.

Mayor wants school

ISLAND LAKE—Mayor Charles Amrich would like to see Wauconda School Dist. 118 build an elementary school in the village of Island Lake due to the consistent and rapid growth in the community.

Amrich, in a letter to the school board, closed by saying, "A school close to home makes it that much easier for parents and community members to actively participate in one of the most worthy and honorable pursuits — the cultivation of our most powerful resource — our children."

Tax rate increase

ANTIOCH—The Antioch High School Board of Education has approved a 1988 tax levy of \$5,490,000, which represents an 18.8 percent increase over last year's excise, but will amount to a 4.6 percent increase in the district's tax rate if Antioch's property evaluation increase the expected 12 percent. The board also discussed the 75th anniversary celebration of the high school in 1989.

Site needs cap

WAUCONDA—The Wauconda Sand and Gravel site has a cracked clay cap, as determined by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency at a hearing. The cracked cap creates concern for air quality and water contamination. The EPA intends to repair the cap over the landfill to prevent rainwater from seeping through the wastes. The repair and replacement of the entire cap will take about two years.

Referendum bid

GAGES LAKE—Woodland Dist. 50 voters will be asked to raise their taxes 95 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in February. At a special meeting Monday, the Woodland Board of Education approved seeking the tax hike in the Feb. 28 general election. The 95 cents would be for the district's education fund. According to Supt. Dr. Marlin Meyer, the rate increase would bring the district to a balanced budget situation in 1993-94. It would also allow for the reinstatement of some programs.

Station needs repair

LAKE ZURICH—An engineering study shows flaws of the Main Fire Station roof, according to the village's Director of Emergency Services Keith Maelsaacs.

The study indicates the roof should be rebuilt to permit proper drainage of condensation within the walls. Maelsaacs expects to go out for construction bids by late January with construction to begin by mid-spring.

Faulty water meter

LAKE VILLA—Approval for a new \$1,500 water meter to be installed at Intermediate School was swiftly approved by the village board when it was learned the old one has been logging less gallons each year. The 1969 meter was last tested in 1971. It recorded 250,000 gallons in 1986, 154,000 last year and 124,000 so far this year. Village officials this has cost hundreds, if not thousands of dollars.

Committees give new look to County

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Lake County has a new regime. Following the December election of Dist. 4 representative Norman Geary of Grayslake as chairman of the County Board, committees were reorganized to give county government a new look for the coming two years.

Those helping Geary win the job he previously held 10 years ago were rewarded with the top committee posts. Working in consort with Geary, the committees are expected to lead Lake County on a fiscally conservative path while undertaking widespread land purchases for forest preserve purposes.

Geary views his administration as progressive when it comes to maintaining the quality of life, but not to the point of increasing the local tax burden. Instead, fees by developers, those using programs or services and other revenue sources will be tapped to pay the bill, Geary said.

Helping him to accomplish this goal are these committees and their members:

PLANNING AND ZONING—Responsible for agencies of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality and Zoning Board of Appeals plus Regional Planning Comm., Community Development Block Grants, Economic Development Comm., drainage, solid waste, Northern Illinois Planning Comm. and Regional Transit Authority. Chairman John Reindl, Vice Chairman John Balen with members F.T. Mike Graham, Andrea Moore, Samuel Payne Jr. and Eleanor Rostrom. Meets Mondays at 9:30 a.m. in County Building.

BUILDING AND HEALTH—Responsible for agencies of Winchester House and Building and Zoning plus budget and ordinance review for Health Dept. and tuberculosis sanitarium. Chairman Carol Calabresa, Vice Chairman Suzi Schmidt with members Deloris Axelrod, James Fields, Debra Halas, Matthew Miholic, Bobbie O'Reilly and John P. Reindl. Meets Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in County Building.

LAW AND JUDICIAL—Responsible for agencies of sheriff, jail, Emergency and Public Safety Services, radio station, Merit Comm., state's attorney, circuit court clerk, Court Services, Circuit Courts-court administrator, coroner, public defender, jury comm. and law library. Chairman Audrey Nixon, Vice Chairman

Carol Calabresa with members James Dolan, Charlotte Kiesgen, Matthew Miholic and Bobbie O'Reilly. Meets Tuesdays at 9 a.m. in County Building.

TAXATION, ELECTION, MANAGEMENT SERVICES—Responsible for agencies of Board of Review, supervisor of assessments, treasurer, recorder of deeds, county clerk, elections, management services plus tax incremental financing districts, data processing, map services and central services such as telephone, printing, microfilm. Chairman Samuel Payne Jr., Vice Chairman Deloris Axelrod with members John Balen, James Dolan, F.T. "Mike" Graham, Robert Neal and Richard Price. Meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in County Building.

PUBLIC SERVICE—Responsible for agencies of Public Works, Division of Transportation plus Central Lake County Water Dist. and Regional Transportation Authority matters. Chairman F.T. "Mike" Graham, Vice Chairman John Balen with members C. Richard Anderson, Charlotte Kiesgen, Suzi Schmidt and Donald Strenger. Meets Wednesdays at 9 a.m. at Div. of Transportation in Libertyville.

LEGISLATIVE AND INTER-GOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS—Responsible for state and national legislation, including recommending positions to be taken by the County Board and drafting recommended legislation. Chairman Bruce Hansen, Vice Chairman Debra Halas with members James Fields, James LaBelle, Robert Neal and Richard Price. Meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in County Building.

FINANCIAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE—Responsible for agencies of county administrator, County Board, comptroller, purchasing, Dept. of Human Resources, supt. of schools, Veterans Assistance Comm., including IMRF employee relations, wages and job classifications, budget and appropriations, risk care management, county property, public audit, cable television and collective bargaining. Chairman Helen Amendola, Vice Chairman James Dolan with members C. Richard Anderson, Carol Calabresa, Debra Halas, Andrea Moore, Audrey Nixon, Bobbie O'Reilly, Eleanor Rostrom and Suzi Schmidt.

CHAIRMAN'S ADVISORY—Responsible for assisting chairman in re-

viewing agenda for board meetings, standing committee coordination and discussion of overall county policies and objectives. Chairman Norm Geary, Vice Chairman Helen Amendola with Deloris Axelrod,

John Balen, Carol Calabresa, James Dolan, Mike Graham, Debra Halas, Bruce Hansen, Audrey Nixon, Samuel Payne, John Reindl and Suzi Schmidt. Meets Friday before monthly board meetings.

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Forest preserve district to issue \$10 million bonds

The Lake County Forest Preserve District board voted unanimously to issue \$10 million in land acquisition bonds. The bonds will be sold by John Nuveen and Company of

Chicago and will be paid back over 20 years with an average interest rate of 7.426 percent.

There would be no pre-payment penalty if interest rates go down enabling the district to pay off the bonds

after 1998, according to John Peterson, vice president of John Nuveen and Co. If there is no early payment, the bonds will cost \$10,440,000.

In other action, the board agreed to spend \$1,417,277

on the purchase of 106 acres in Ela Twp. The tract is located at the southeast corner of Cuba and Ela Rds.

The amount was set by a jury in Circuit Court in a

condemnation lawsuit. The jury evaluated the property at \$16,600 per acre minus 20 percent due to a portion of the tract being wetlands.

John Reindl, vice

chairman of the land acquisition committee, was pleased with the purchase and said, "We'll be preserving the wetlands and wildlife."

WIU lists graduates

More than 700 graduates participated in the annual Western Illinois University Mid-Year Commencement Ceremony on Dec. 17 in Western Hall. The students scheduled to complete degree requirements in December 1988 include:

Deidre Ann Palmer of Antioch received Cum Laude honors and bachelor of business degree. Mark E. Jaycox of Deerfield, bachelor of arts degree. Carla J. Dasher of Libertyville, bachelor of science degree. Scott Lewis of Libertyville received Cum Laude honors and a bachelor of business degree. Angela Sue Palmer of Libertyville, bachelor of science degree. Fredric Rudolf Pilz of Libertyville, bachelor of arts degree. Elizabeth M. Lou of Lincolnshire, bachelor of science-teacher education degree.

Margaret Mary Bowes of Mundelein, bachelor of science degree. David Allen Brown of Mundelein received Cum Laude honors and a bachelor of science-teacher education degree. Janice Cunningham of North Chicago, bachelor of science degree. John Patterson of North Chicago, bachelor of science degree. Stephen Ptasinski of Round Lake received Cum Laude honors and a bachelor of science degree. Kevin Crampis of Round Lake Park, bachelor of arts degree. Laura Lee Guriz of Wauconda, bachelor of science degree.

Kelly Lee Brough of Melody, bachelor of science degree. Andrew Wilbert Mayer of Richmond, masters of arts degree. Noel Marie Naypaner of Lindenhurst, bachelor of arts degree.

Cum Laude honors require completed undergraduate degree with overall grade-point-average of 3.3 to 3.59 on a scale of 3.0 equals "A".

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Secular grinches stealing Yuletide

by CHRISTOPHER BARNES

Everyone remembers, of course, the children's story written by Dr. Seuss about the grinch who came and stole away every evidence of Christmas. We all laughed and were amused as we watched it on TV knowing, of course, that nothing like this would happen in reality. Little did we know that our society would spawn a team of grinches determined to do just that.

The grinches began innocently enough. It seemed all they wanted to do was remove so-called "blatant" religious displays from city halls and town squares. After all, it was reasoned, why should a particular city or village sponsor a religious display? Many nodded their head unthinkingly at their reasoning.

Only those religious displays that were exhibited side by side with the mythological Santa Claus were allowed to remain. This set a dangerous precedent indeed; dangerous because it created the idea that the Christmas story was simply a cultural myth observed alongside little elves and reindeer. Nothing could be further from the truth, of course.

Encouraged by these victories, the grinches began to attack every form of Christmas; every mention of Christmas, or abrasion of Christmas in the public arena that included the person of Jesus Christ. School plays depicting the

historical story of the birth of Jesus were attacked. O'Hare International Airport in Chicago was forced by a judge's ruling to stop playing Christmas music over the PA system. The attacks have escalated to the point where in many cities school districts are intimidated into removing the word "Christmas" from the description for its holiday break at the time of year.

Christmas is celebrated in our country not just for religious reasons. Christmas has an important historical value and meaning as well! Christmas commemorates the birth of one who dramatically changed the course of western civilization. Jesus Christ is a pivotal figure of history, shown clearly by the date on today's newspaper. Indeed, most cultures form their calendar around the most significant historical events within that culture.

The fact that Jesus Christ is highly ranked in history is evidenced by the Encyclopedia Britannica. It uses 20,000 words in describing this individual; more space than was given to Aristotle, Cicero, Alexander, Julius Caesar, Buddha, Confucius, Mohammed or Napoleon Bonaparte.

Lew Wallace, a historical writer in the 19th century, who set out to write a book to disprove what he considered to be "the myth of Christianity", was forced to admit the historic reality of Jesus Christ, and

actually converted to the Christian faith because of his research. Wallace went on to write the famous Christian classic "Ben Hur".

Skeptic Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Jesus is the most perfect of all men that have yet appeared."

Jesus Christ in his teachings has inspired most of what is enjoyed in our free society. The abolition of slavery, the institution of hospitals and schools, the creation of democracy itself, and much

more flowed from that inspiration. To obliterate any memory of the person of Jesus Christ and the meaning of His life would not only significantly diminish the celebration of this particular holiday but would also create a great void in our "cultural literacy".

Why should school systems be forced to remove the word Christmas from the title of the vacation that is celebrated? Why should cities be ordered to remove any-

(Continued on next page.)



Viewpoint

Red ribbons telling sober holiday plea

by BILL SCHROEDER

This wonderful time of the year when we express "good will toward men" is also a dangerous season.

More persons are killed in highway crashes related to drunk driving during the Christmas holidays than during traditional New Years reveling hours. According to MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), in 1986 there were twice as many people killed in traffic crashes on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. Last year, nationally, there were 398 drunk driving fatalities during Christmas as compared to 375 for New Year's.

That's why MADD-Illinois for the third year asks that to "tie one on" means attaching a red ribbon to your car as a reminder not to drink and drive, and to show support for MADD's effort to achieve a less violent holiday season.

A large group of persons were on hand last Saturday in Highland Park for a party at which 40,000 ribbons were distributed. MADD doesn't mind if you get your own red ribbon. The more the merrier for a Merry Christmas.

HOLIDAY STOP--Dr. William D. Eiserman is enjoying the holidays with his family in Lake Villa after traveling in Russia with an NBC reporter on an invitation from a Soviet educational

publishing firm. Eiserman, an assistant professor at Utah State University, provided input on Russian efforts under perestroika to evaluate an upgrade the USSR education system.

Eiserman sees Glasnost as a significant step toward friendship and peace. He is a 1978 graduate of Grayslake High. He received his PhD. from Brigham Young University in 1986.

UPDATE--Quayle Bashers should know that an Army National Guard detachment is now in LaPaz, Bolivia, on a 16-day humanitarian training aid mission. Forty-nine medical personnel are from Chicago, North Riverside and Springfield. They're not training combatants, but they were uprooted from their families during the holiday season. They expect to be home in time for Christmas.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY--With three married children having double holiday obligations, parents wind up having an abbreviated Christmas as all of us do our best to share in the joy of the season. Our brood will concentrate on a bigger than usual Christmas Eve. It should be fun--and just as meaningful. Our family sends season's greetings to all. Merry Christmas!

State stability...

Changed election laws and the increasing costs of campaigning make it more difficult all the time for newcomers. Election '88 was the Year of the Incumbent.

In the recent general election, 39 seats were up for election in the Illinois Senate. Incumbents held on in every case with Democrats continuing to hold a 31-28 majority.

In the House, there will be a few new faces in the 86th General Assembly convening Jan. 11 but the Democrats will continue to reign with a 67-51 majority. Incumbents were defeated in only two

races. A Republican and a Democrat won in two other races in which the seats were vacated by incumbents.

With a political climate resistant to change, costly yet popular initiatives such as comparable worth, parental leave, minimum wage increases, computer software tax, prescription drug programs and low income energy assistance bills will be difficult to pass. The down side is that much needed legislation like education funding, Chicago school reform, and placing caps on personal injury and mal-practice awards will be almost impossible to enact.

...Keys local change

With voters increasingly being frustrated by built-in incumbency benefits to open the door to new faces in state and state offices, there is increased pressure among the electorate at the local level to inject new blood in the governmental process. The coming spring 1989 elections for village and township offices offer prospect of massive personnel overhaul.

A sizeable number of mayors in this locality already have announced their intention not to seek reelection for a variety of reasons. At latest count, mayors stepping out of office include Colin McRae, Mundelein; Edwin Schroeder, Grayslake; Robert Sabonjian, Waukegan; William Dam, Fox Lake; Kenneth McGill, Wauconda; Phillip Ellis, Vernon

Hills. This list could swell before the deadline for filing nominating petitions.

Why are so many established leaders bowing out? In some cases, age is a factor. Running a municipality has become more complicated. Growth and development pressures have added burdens that didn't exist in the past. There is more surveillance by the media and special interest groups. The job of being mayor isn't as much fun as it used to be. Citizens are more demanding.

Voters undoubtedly will quench their thirst for a new look at the grassroots level even as circumstances thwart them at the state and county level. The scenarios at the village halls and township boards foretell a combination of turmoil and change.

Realities of politics

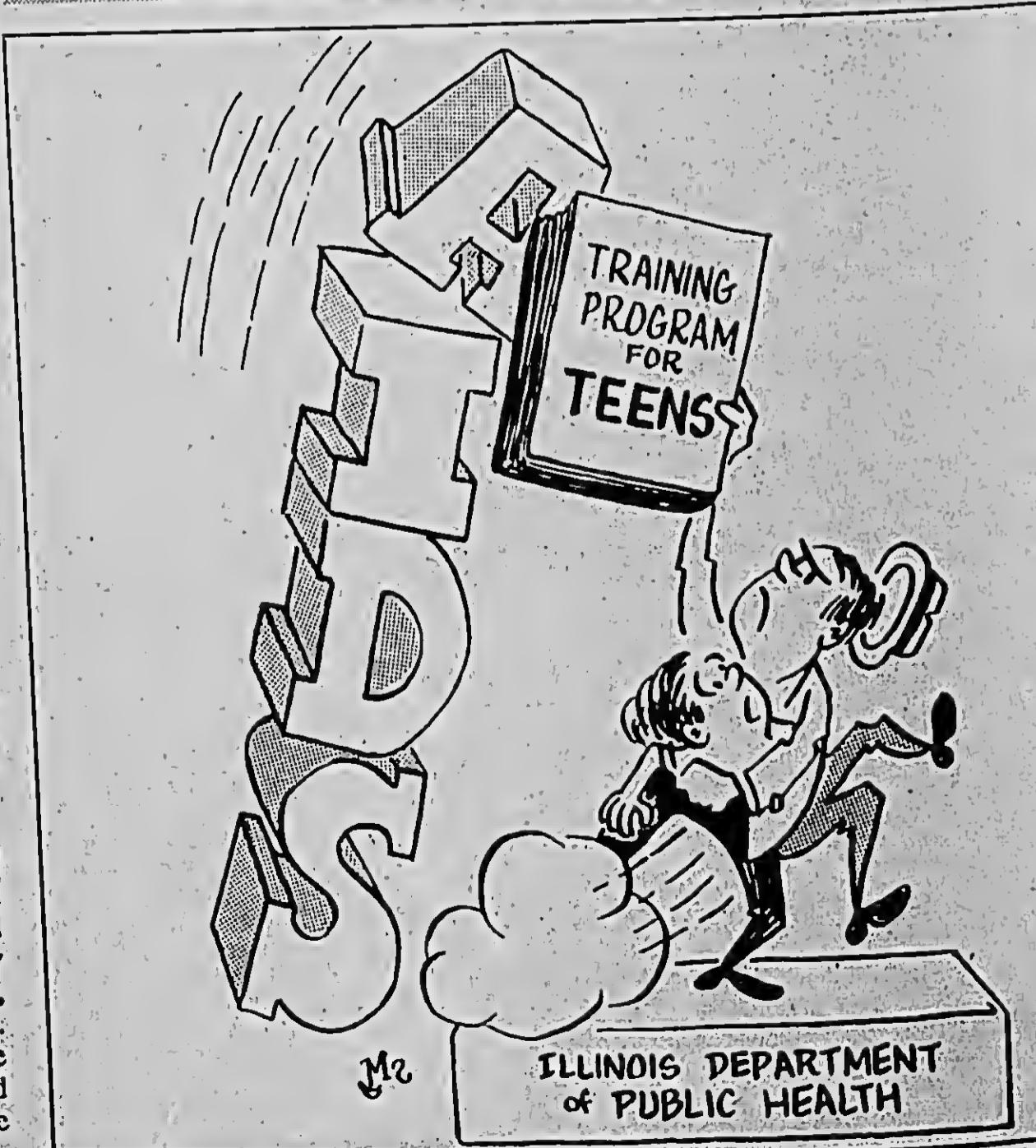
"Politics ain't beanbag!"

That cryptic admonition, intoned six decades or so ago in Chicago by a renowned cynic (we think it was Mr. Dooley), has a modern day application in the newly reorganized Lake County Board.

Dist. 5 County Board Rep. Andrea Moore, a pretender to the throne two years ago and an unsuccessful challenger this year, bemoaned on the floor of the board room that newly elected Chairman Norman Geary thoughtlessly failed to provide Moore's defeated team with any committee leadership positions. Geary was admirable in his restraint, explaining

that there was purpose on the part of the 14 members that put him in office and it wasn't to water down their victory by being unselfish in designating leaders.

Mrs. Moore, upon reflection, expressed understanding of how politics on the 10th Floor of the County Building works. And well she should. To be sure, if the county politicos toss anything, it's hot potatoes, not beanbags. Or maybe hand grenades. To his credit, Geary obtained committee preferences from every county board member and placed them on the committee of their choice.



Politically speaking....

by Joseph Soulak

Get ready people of Ela Twp! Sup. Robert Grever is going to take a rare day off. It most likely will happen next spring. Doing so is unusual for a guy who has been on the job since 1981.

It will happen because he gets sentimental. Most people regard the ruddy-complexioned former farmer as a downright nice guy, salt-of-the-earth, so to speak, not sentimental.

But talk to him about the Grever family and its place in Ela Twp. history and he waxes nostalgic. "Our family began in this area when my grandmother came here after the Civil War about 125 years ago," the towering Grever said. That led to his own family of six brothers and seven sisters. They were born in a farmhouse their father built in 1890 on 200 acres at Quentin and Cuba Rds.

After years of being one of the successful dairy farms in Lake County, it was sold in the 1970s. The property was resold in the 1980s to two developers. Now, the

100 acres on which the farmhouse is located will become the 285-home Chestnut Corners subdivision. The house where the Grevers grew up is now a sales office. But it is destined to give way to something new and more modern.

"This is a time of transition," the supervisor said. "It is inevitable as well as traumatic. Nevertheless, I am still going to be out of town the day that house is torn down."

If anyone should slow down, it is Lake County Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson. His latest warning sign is a second heart attack within six years suffered Dec. 9. Friends originally called it a "Mike Ditka-type" attack; mild, but enough to make a person stop and rethink things.

Last week Anderson had seven bypasses. A person can't have many more than that, even with a serious heart attack.



Robert Grever



Frank Nustra

A 30-year veteran of the treasurer's office and man-in-charge since 1978, the resident of Gurnee gave up cigarettes following his 1983 attack. Now, it looks like he will have to give up something else if he wants to continue enjoying life. Retirement, for which Anderson qualified years ago, might be one option.

Longevity is a way of life in the Lake County Courthouse. Up in the recorder of deeds office, Frank Nustra has been the man in charge since September 1959.

That's 29, going on 30 years. Now 77, Nustra was elected to his eighth term in November.

That's only half the story. The person who runs Nustra's official life, his personal secretary, has been on the job just as long.

"When Frank was appointed he came home that night, walked across the yard and asked if I would come to work for him," said Linnea Trout, a neighbor.

Until this summer the native of Gurnee, then known as Linnea Johnson, had an almost perfect attendance record. That went down the tubes this summer when she fell at home. Now, she comes to work with the aid of a cane.

This malady, an age she won't reveal and a desire to spend more time at home has led Trout to threaten retirement. "But I just can't find anyone to take my place," she said, "so it looks like I will be here awhile longer."

Oh, yes; she says Nustra is the perfect boss. As if anyone couldn't have guessed.

Letters To The Editor

Atheistic intimidation

Editor:

Poor Mr. What's-His-Name, the atheist. Just when most of us look forward to a joyous season, full of love and warmth, to lift us out of the doldrums of the onset of winter, he is ravaged and miserable pursuing his single-minded determination to bring the rest of us down to his plateau of darkness.

No altruism here. Not an issue for our benefits. Rather an oligarch's method of forcing his "control over the large majority for his own corrupt and selfish purposes" (from the dictionary). This wide-ranging pursuit of disruption into communities of otherwise no interest to him also conjures up the appellation megalomania. Certainly no altruism here.

How dare anyone believe our founding fathers were godless. Read history. Read our great documents. God is involved every step of the way for His guidance and strength. The foundation of our government was, and still is, belief in God—in whatever shape, form or persuasion. That does not mean we exclude. Rather, we are free to embrace whatever religion we choose. Separation of state and religion means the state cannot dictate to us what we must believe. It does not deny us the right to live our faith. As a predominantly Christian community, we want the trappings of our holiday displayed for all to see and to share in our expression of joy and hope for mankind. I would be just as happy to

see a menorah displayed at city hall, or people of other faiths express their belief publicly as citizens of our community. Our forefathers would be appalled to find a godless government striking down every vestige of faith embraced by the good citizens of our cities, towns and hamlets. There was a positive dictum, not a negative one. They left us free to choose.

In a nation of majority rule, this may run contrary to some people's beliefs, but that does not negate our right to our choice. It would be like the Republican Party winning the national election, but an obscure little party from some backwater town getting to run the government. Religion and politics are equal in personal interpretation, and we all must yield to another persuasion from time to time when we are outnumbered.

Phyllis Nicolopoulos
Wauconda

Right to speak

Editor:

As president of the Wauconda Community Unit Board of Education, I feel a responsibility, as an elected official, to respond to the verbal attack by Mayor Kenneth McGill toward one of our teachers, Fred Mueller.

I was not at the village board meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, where the issue of the lighted crosses atop the village water towers was discussed. However, I believe every citizen has a right protected by the United States Constitution of free

speech. This First Amendment right allows me, or anyone else, to express his point of view. Furthermore, a teacher has the responsibility to stimulate discussions and reasoned conclusions in the classroom. I had Mr. Mueller as a teacher, and know first-hand of his guidance in assisting adolescents as they make the transition to responsible, law-respecting adults.

The forum of that evening was more than an attack on Mr. Mueller. It was really a veiled attack on public education and an informed citizenry so necessary in a democratic society. Citizens vote their choices. An informed citizenry is produced by public education to make the necessary

choices provided for in a democracy. Education is inherent in a democracy.

A comment that Mr. Mueller "should go teach kids some place else" is neither appropriate nor under the jurisdiction of the mayor. I am glad that village officials are reviewing the issue of the "lighted crosses". I hope that expenditures for potential litigation will be examined very carefully by the trustees and mayor, keeping in mind recent court decisions. Elected public officials have legal information available to them as they make their public decisions.

Daniel E. Quick, President
Wauconda Community Unit
Board of Education

Grinches

(Continued from Page 18)

historical remembrance of that event? Why is it that some people are so adamant about suing each and every municipal organization that continues to remember this event? It is because they are trying to force their religious persuasion upon everyone else in our culture!

In the O'Hare Airport case noted above, these antagonists succeeded in convincing a judge that religious Christmas carols not be played over the loud speakers but only "secular" Christmas carols. As if secular means neutral! Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, our Supreme Court has recognized on numerous occasions that secularism is a religion as much as Christianity and those who follow secularism can receive the same tax exemptions for any donations to such organizations.

Indeed it is establishing secularism to insist that the only celebration of Christmas allowed in the public arena fit a narrow religious view. To insist that a historical event cannot be commemorated unless it is along side of a mythological

figure (ie. Santa Claus) is a ludicrous twisting of the First Amendment.

When will we wake up to the fact that by bowing to this pressure we are not simply respecting the feelings of those who are offended by certain displays. We are indeed allowing them to establish their religion as the memory of a nation. Soon they will insist of a re-writing of the Declaration of Independence and a removal of any evidence that those who founded our country had deep religious convictions that brought them to love, liberty instead of tyranny.

Christmas will soon degenerate into an occasion of celebrated greed because the central figure who maintains the balance of the holiday will be removed from the picture. Good citizens of every persuasion, we must not be manipulated into allowing this to happen.

Editor's note: Christopher Barnes is a youth work, freelance writer, public speaker and former journalism-English teacher. He is assistant pastor of Wauconda Ev. Free Church and associate editor of Issues & Answers.

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SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

CARMEL HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Carmel High School will host a girls basketball classic on Dec. 26, 27 and 28. Grayslake, Waukegan East and Lake Zurich will join the Corsairs in the tournament.

Two games will be played each evening, with the early game beginning at 6 p.m. and the later game at 8 p.m.

On Dec. 26, Waukegan East will square off against Grayslake to begin the tournament at 6 p.m. Lake Zurich will battle Carmel in the nightcap.

On Dec. 27, Grayslake and Lake Zurich will meet in a clash of Northwest Suburban Conference teams at 6 p.m. with Carmel battling Waukegan East at 8 p.m.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

COLLEGE NOTES

Chris Tavajian, a sophomore at Dakota Wesleyan University, has completed the season with the Tig. football team. Tavajian, a 6-0, 205 pounder, played fullback. He is the son of Jack and Kathryn Tavajian of Grayslake.

At Augustana College in Rock Island, Tom Jesse, a sophomore and Lake Zurich graduate, is a forward on the basketball team. He is one of three sophomore forwards.

Frank Bojniewicz, a Warren High grad, was named to the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin all league football team. Augustana was 8-1 this fall.

GYMNASTS FARE WELL

Two days after the Russian and American gymnasts performed at the Rosemont Horizon, the Class II gymnasts from the Gymnastics Factory of Lake Forest competed in a meet in Naperville.

Amie Zanck of Libertyville earned an 8.5 on the balance beam, 8.0 on the floor exercise, 6.75 on the vault and 7.15 on bars totaling 30.20 to take second place in her age bracket.

Kate Nellans of Mundelein scored an 8.9 on the vault, 7.8 on the floor exercise, 8.35 on the beam, 8.95 on the bars to total 34.05 for first-place in her age division.

Jessica Weatherwax of Gurnee scored an 8.2 on the vault, 8.1 on the floor, 6.05 on the beam and 6.65 on the bars for a total score of 29.

Erin Konen of Wadsworth scored a 9.0 on the vault for a second place honor; 8.1 on the floor, a 6.05 on the beam, 6.65 on bars for a total all around of 31.35.

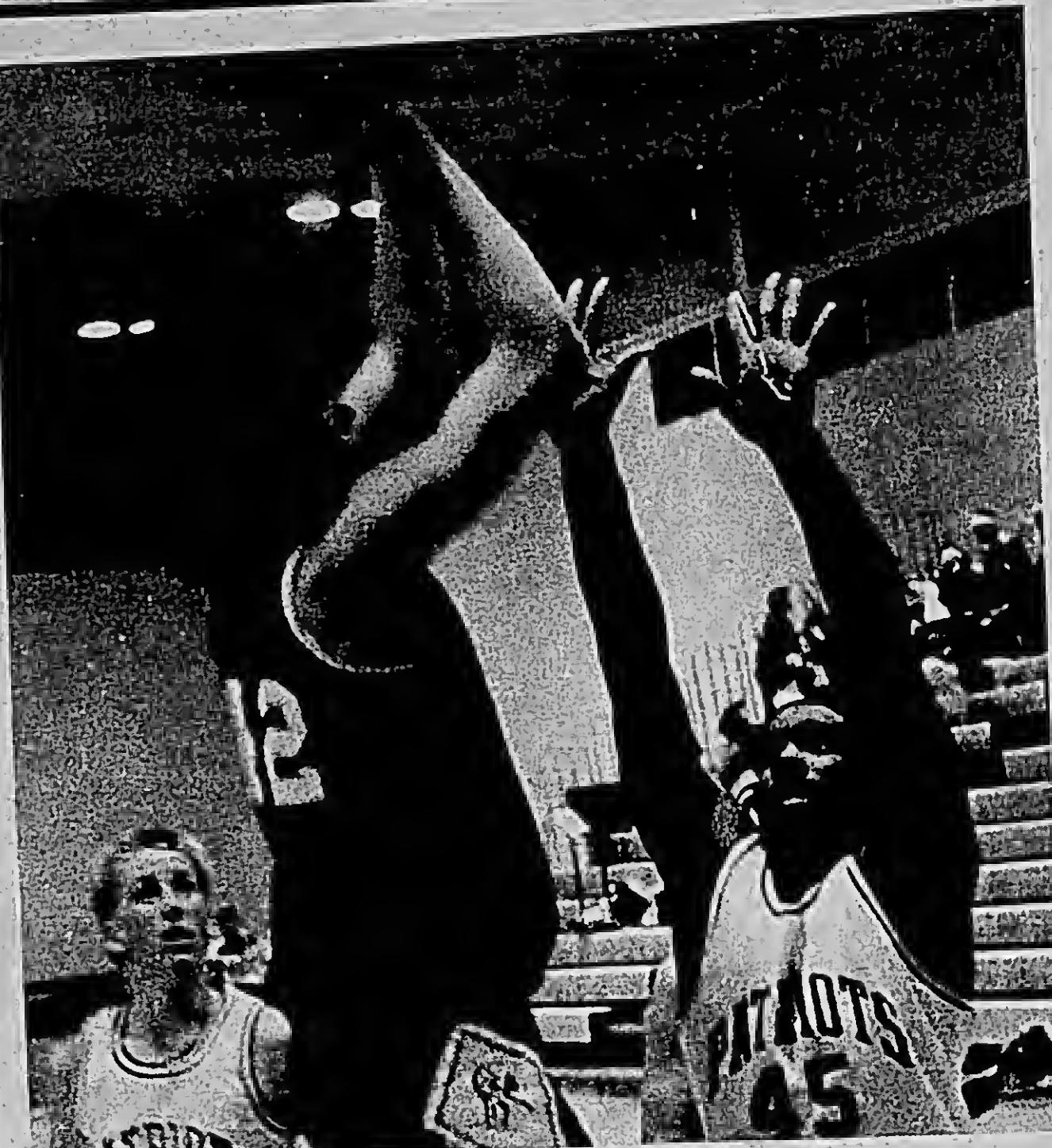
Jenny Logue of Waukegan scored an 8.3 on the vault, 8.75 on the floor exercise, 7.5 on the beam and 7.85 to give her an overall fourth place finish.

Bea Selz of Waukegan scored a 9.05 on the vault for a first place, 7.87 on the floor for a second place; 8.15 on the beam for first place. She had a total of 34.45 for a first place all-around in her division.

The meet was the second of the season for the team.

HONOR RYAN

Veteran radio and cable television broadcaster Keith Ryan will be inducted into the Illinois Basketball Coaches Assn. Hall of Fame on April 29, 1989. Officials, "Friends of Basketball", players, teams and coaches will be inducted. Some 20 players, 11 coaches, two officials, five teams, three media members and 20 friends of basketball will be honored. Ryan of WKRS and U.S. Cable, was honored by Lake County sports celebrities at a banquet in his honor last summer.



Airborne

Mundelein center Jeff Fuller puts up short jump shot from near baseline over Stevenson forward Cliff King at game at Patriot Sports Center. Stevenson pulled away late in game to win 63-48. Action took place mid-way through fourth quarter, at which time Mundelein got relatively few good opportunities. --Photo by Joe Winter

Will Kankakee's Santa bring Carmel needed wins?

Sometimes it doesn't take long for the thrill of victory to fade.

Just ask Carmel basketball Coach Scott Rosberg.

"It's been frustrating and disappointing. As nice as the Thanksgiving tournament was, I begin to think that that got us thinking that we were better than we are," Rosberg said.

After that strong 2-1 start which featured one-point wins over state-ranked Fremd and Warren on consecutive nights at Waukegan West, the 1988 portion of the 1988-89 season has turned sour for the Corsairs. They fell to 1-4 following the Thanksgiving tournament with a 66-39 loss to St. Josephs in Westchester.

And Rosberg, whose team split two East Suburban Catholic Conference games last week, knows the importance of the next tournament at Kankakee.

"I'm looking for us to re-establish ourselves. I look to Kankakee as a big test to see how all 15 players respond to situations," Rosberg said.

And Carmel could not have asked for much of a tougher assignment to start the tournament. Chicago Dunbar is the Corsairs first foe Dec. 27, the second seed in the tournament behind South Shore.

While the W's may not have been coming nor the free-throws falling, Rosberg praised the team's overall effort through seven games. "I can't knock the effort. With the exception of the St. Patricks game, we went into each game with the right attitude," he said.

The week started on a bright note for the Corsairs who entertained the home crowd with a 57-53 win over Holy Cross in Mundelein. A 10-0 run started the game off on the right foot for Carmel, but Rosberg knows the visitors were a tougher team than that and they did not disappoint. Carmel led 14-9 after eight minutes as

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'Magic' returns at Johnsburg in

needed victory

Maybe it was because the game was the last one before Christmas. Maybe it was because the contest was a non-conference Saturday night affair, a one-two punch that has been known to hurt more than one team's intensity.

Whatever the

combination, the Skyhawks mentor did not know what to expect going into Saturday's game against Jacobs. But what Lewiston and Co. received was a pleasantly surprisingly early Christmas present - a 62-52 win.

"I did not know what to

expect. It was just one of those nights when everything fell into place," Lewiston said.

The Skyhawks then ended the 1988 portion of their season the same way it started - with a home win.

In between, the Skyhawks struggled, losing four straight. The win gave Johnsburg a 3-5 overall record heading into the Northern Illinois Classic at Hampshire. Johnsburg battles Mundelein at 7 p.m. Dec. 27 in their first game.

Eric Toussaint and Trevor

Hart proved too much offensively for the Golden Eagles. Toussaint, a junior, scored 19 points on five three-point shots. Hart had 23 first-half points in a 70-69 loss to Lake Zurich the night before but Saturday started and finished strong with 29 points.

"Toussaint has had three

strong games in a row,"

Lewiston said of the junior guard.

The Skyhawks were

playing without forward

Tom Oeffling, who sprained his ankle in the Lake Zurich game. Lewiston said the team reacted well to the loss of Oeffling, and added he expects the senior to be back for the Mundelein game.

In addition to the scoring attack led by Toussaint and Hart, the Skyhawks used

up a 12-point lead. Jacobs made a brief run to trim that to eight but Johnsburg responded well after Lewiston called a timeout with 3:43 left.

The Skyhawks led 45-35 after three and the margin grew to 14 in the fourth quarter.

"I'll be able to sleep a lot easier tonight than the last few nights," Lewiston said.

The Skyhawks, after losing an overtime game to Marian Central, led for three quarters against Lake Zurich and as many as 13 points going into the fourth quarter. But a tough defensive stand and a rally allowed the home Bears to pull it out.

Standings

North Suburban Conf.			Northwest Suburban Conf.			East Suburban Catholic Conf.		
Conf.	All	W L	Conf.	All	W L	Conf.	All	W L
Zion-B.	4 0	7 0	Marengo	4 0	7 2	St. Joseph	4 0	8 0
Fenton	3 1	5 2	Grayslake	3 0	6 2	Marist	4 0	7 0
Warren	3 1	5 2	Marian C.	3 1	4 3	St. Patrick	3 1	6 2
N. Chicago	3 1	4 3	Round Lake	2 2	3 5	St. Vitor	2 2	4 4
Antioch	2 2	3 5	Lake Zurich	1 2	3 6	Joliet Cath.	2 2	3 6
Stevenson	2 2	4 2	Grant	1 2	2 5	Carmel	1 3	3 4
Libertyville	1 3	3 4	Wauconda	0 3	0 7	Holy Cross	0 4	2 6
Niles N.	1 3	1 6	Johnsburg	0 4	3 5	Notre Dame	0 4	1 7
Lake Forest	1 3	1 6						
Mundelein	0 4	1 6						

Results

Johnsburg 62, Jacobs 52
B. Central 57, Richmond-B. 54
St. Patrick 62, St. Vitor 54
St. Joseph 66, Carmel 39
Joliet Cath. 74, Holy Cross 59
Marist 66, Notre Dame 42

Warren 64, Niles N. 47
Stevenson 63, Mundelein 48
Lake Forest 71, Antioch 58
Fenton 79, N. Chicago 73
Zion-B 93, Libertyville 65
Grayslake 48, Round Lake 43
Lake Zurich 70, Johnsburg 69
Marengo 80, Wauconda 42

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by Dr. Gary L. Rippberger

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Lakeland Newspapers 21

CLC, Smith notch historic win, prepare for Skyway

College of Lake County basketball Coach Bruce Smith entered the Highland Classic tournament with a couple of major objectives in mind.

"I thought the tournament was good for us. Some people who had been struggling offensively found themselves," Smith said.

The Lancers started the tournament with a 102-68 whipping of Rock Valley of Rockford, the same team which had taken the Lancers to overtime in Grayslake.

The win was CLC's fourth of the season, but also marked a historic event in Smith's career at the junior college, as it was his 300th overall.

"It was no different than any other game," Smith said.

The victory was also No. 300 overall for CLC, which is celebrating its 20th

birthday this year.

CLC took command early, racing to a 42-28 lead at halftime. Greg Green led the winners with 18 points and Don Kicsgen had 15. Al Davis, a Warren graduate, had 15 points and Cordell Juhola had 10.

The Lancers then fell on hard times Saturday, losing both games to settle for a fourth-place finish.

CLC fell to Sauk Valley 95-76. Sauk Valley led 42-20 at halftime and extended the lead to 18 points in the second half. CLC tried to rally, cutting the lead to under 10 at one point.

Tom Wells had 20 to pace CLC. Kicsgen had 16 and Mike Fiszel 15.

Then the Lancers lost to Olive-Harvey in a 103-95 shootout for the third-place award. Wells had 26, Davis 21, Kicsgen 20 and Juhola 14.

Despite the 4-10 overall record, the Lancers are looking forward to the remainder of the season. The Skyway

Conference portion of the season begins Jan. 3 when the Lancers host rival McHenry.



Pep talk

Carmel basketball Coach Scott Rosberg gives his team the game plan during timeout against Marist. Carmel, 3-4 through seven games, will be competing in Kankakee tournament over Christmas vacation. - Photo by Alan Jeffrey.

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Lakeland SPORTS

Strong second quarter, Rams girls top Wauconda

Grayslake's girls basketball team used a strong second quarter effort to top Wauconda in Northwest Suburban Conference action.

The Rams led 13-10 after one quarter but then put it all together in the second quarter. The 19-9 run gave the Rams a 32-19 lead at halftime en route to a 53-34

triumph.

"We had a good second quarter. We were kind of sluggish in the first quarter," Grayslake Coach Brad Larson said.

The Rams are at Carmel's Christmas tournament beginning Dec. 26.

The win for the home Rams gave them a better

than .500 record at 5-4 overall, 2-1 in NWSC action. The victory followed a tough 54-46 loss at Round Lake.

Nancy Brenner led Grayslake scorers with 22 points on nine field goals and four-for-four free-throw shooting. Chris Lupori had 11 points.



Giving instructions

College of Lake County basketball Coach Bruce Smith gives Lancers instructions during game against Parkland at CLC. Smith and CLC notched win No. 300 in 102-68 victory over Rock Valley at Highland Classic tournament. CLC finished fourth in that tourney. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Wauconda was on nearly even terms with Grayslake in the third stanza, losing that quarter 8-7. Grayslake won the fourth quarter 13-8 for the 19 point margin.

CLC, MCC colleges clash to be broadcast by TCI

p.m. on Jan. 25.

CLC at MCC's rematch will be televised Jan. 27 at 5 p.m., and the replay Feb. 1 at 3 p.m.

The McHenry and Round Lake areas will be able to watch the McHenry-Johnsburg tilt at 6 p.m. on Jan. 29.

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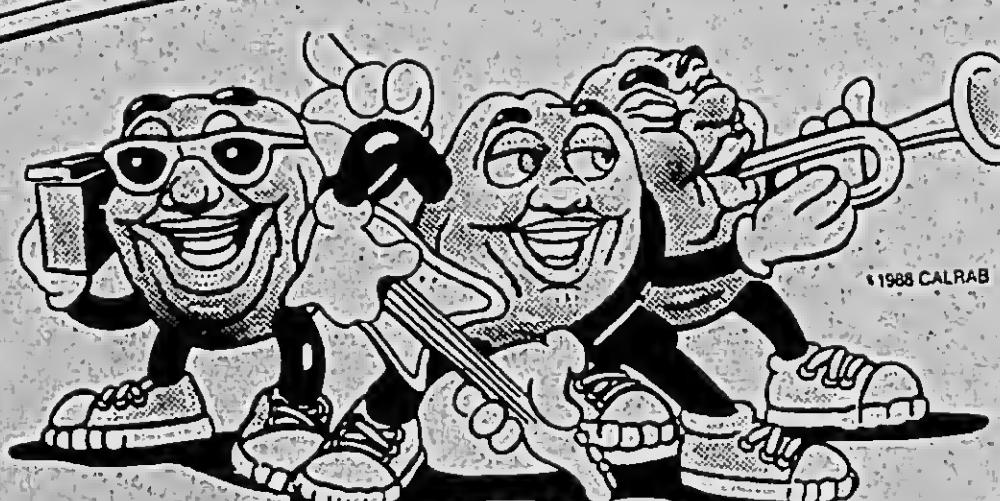
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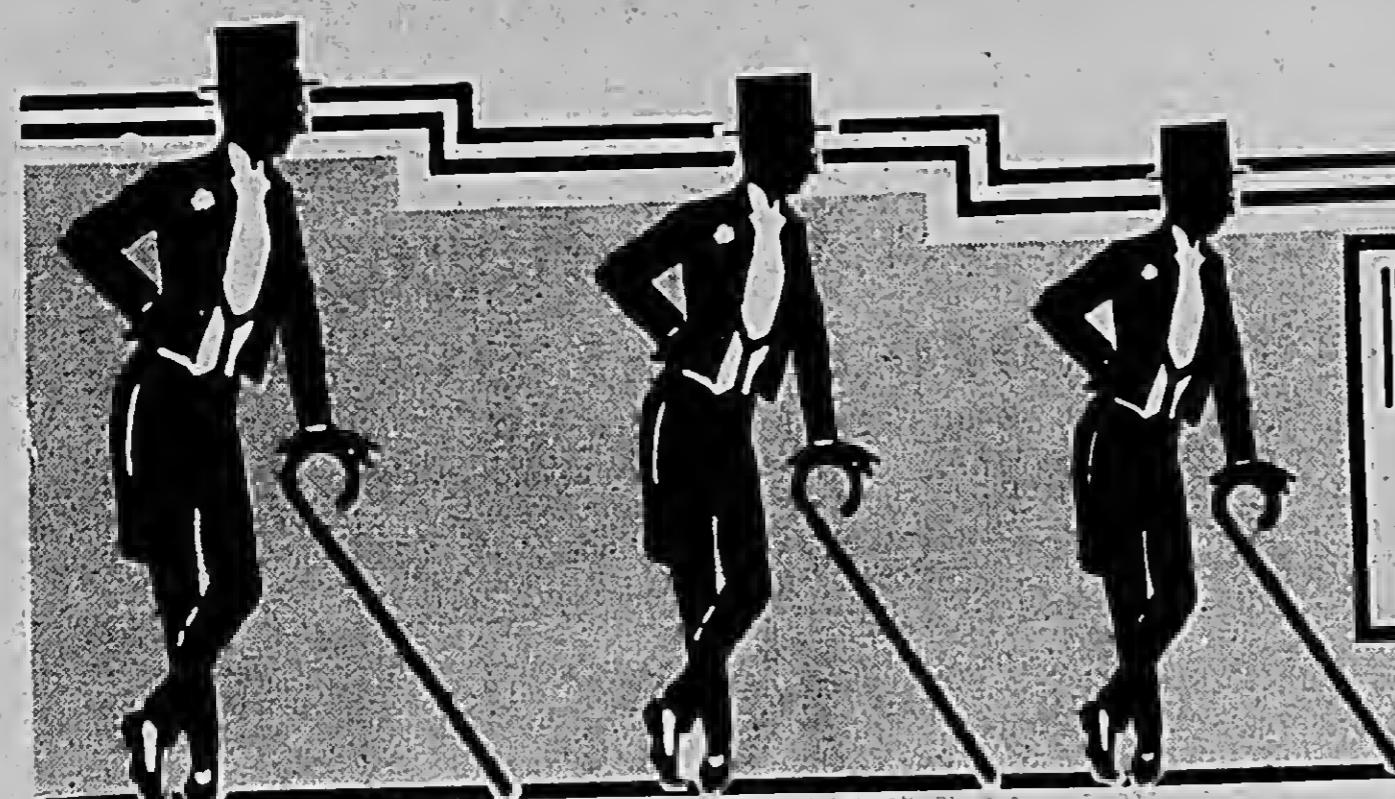
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Santa's sign

Bradley Strode gets hug from Santa Claus, who makes "I Love You" symbol, at Hawthorn Center's Christmas display area. Santa on three Sundays in December had his photo taken with hearing impaired children, as well as other children such as Bradley who are not hearing impaired.

NICC making derby plans

The 29th Chain O' Lakes Ice Fishing Derby and Winter Festival will be held on Feb. 11 and 12. This event will be sponsored by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, a non-profit organization dedicated to Conservation oriented projects in Northern Illinois. This is our main fund raising event and the proceeds from it allows us to continue our many projects that benefit the area.

The main headquarters for the derby will be on Channel Lake Wasz's Resort. The three satellites will be located on Pettie Lake by Kempf's Resort, Lake Marie by Haisman's Resort, and Pistakee Lake by Harrison's Resort. Plenty of free parking will be available.

This event has grown in magnitude over the years drawing more than 10,000 people last year to participate in the many family events and fishing contests. This year there will be 21 main prizes on the Derby Ticket valued in excess of \$7,500.00 which will be drawn on Sunday afternoon.

We have increased the hourly fishing prizes from 480 to 1280 with prizes being won every hour for both large and small fish. A one hundred dollar cash prize and a one hundred dollar gift certificate from Humminbird will be

awarded for the largest fish in each of the ten categories caught during the derby. A \$25 prize will be awarded in each category for the smallest fish caught during the derby. In addition the largest fish caught overall during the derby at each claiming station will receive a \$100 cash prize. Fish may be registered only once, there are over 5000 previously tagged fish and 500 new tagged fish each worth a minimum of \$25 in the tagged fishing contest.

This brings our total of available tagged fish to over \$125,000.

This Derby is made possible through the efforts of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club and the generous support of individuals and businesses in the area. It's success, however, is dependent not only on our efforts but on the fine support of the News Media. We greatly appreciate your help in the past and hope you continue to support this worthwhile and popular event.

This year the hourly prizes are sponsored by Rinella Beverage Company, distributors of Budweiser and Coca Cola Bottling Company of Chicago. The 500 new tagged fish are sponsored by the State Bank of Antioch and all previously tagged fish by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club.

Deer hunters boast record-breaking year

Illinois deer hunters took 12,954 whitetails during the second half of the firearm season, raising the total harvest for the year to a record-breaking 47,647.

"The figures are unofficial, of course, but it appears we surpassed last year's

record harvest by more than 4,000 deer," said John Kube, forest game biologist for the Dept. of Conservation. "We don't have an official count until we get in all the harvest sheets and tabulate the numbers for each county."

"Deer hunters took 43,121 whitetails during the six-day firearm hunt in 1987," Kube pointed out.

The unofficial tally is made yearly by compiling results via telephone after the season. Kube said he thought the second half totals would increase somewhat once the harvest sheets were reviewed. Washington County, for example, lists only four deer taken during the second half of the hunting season, after hunters bagged 428 deer during the first three days of the firearm hunting season.

The Dept. of Conservation issued approximately 112,000 firearm permits for the whitetail season this year. This would indicate that hunters had a 42

percent success rate during the six-day hunting season.

The record-breaking hunting season did not come as a surprise to DOC biologists. Illinois deer hunters have been breaking the firearm harvest record each year during the 1980's. More deer hunting permits were available this year, and the second half of the firearm season had excellent hunting weather and a good turn-out by hunters.

In spite of a pre-season outbreak of epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD), biologists were predicting another record harvest for this year. Biologists said the Illinois deer herd continues to grow in most parts of the state.

Marriage Licenses

Charles M. Schaefer, Jr., and Julia J. Sands, Antioch.

Michael W. Spriggs and Linda D. Mitchell, North Chicago.

Michael A. Andrews and Vicki J. Warning, Ingleside.

Jerome J. Aniolowski and Cathy A. Fogarty, Kildeer.

Steven J. Bennett, Buffalo Grove and Peggy L. Bloom, Northfield.

Robert S. DeBlasio and Marjorie E. Beake, Vernon Hills.

Donald F. Legault and Karen M. Levitski, North Chicago.

Aaron Locklear and Miriam Zelada, Mundelein.

Ronald A. Davis and Brenda J. Kidd, North Chicago.

Paul J. Dunteman, Jr., Kildeer and Connie S. Gatewood, Hawthorn Woods.

Eliezer Feliciano-Median and Maria A. Sanchez, North Chicago.

Gregg L. Pendley, Lake Villa and Deborah S. Epley, Lake Zurich.

Dale C. Rosko and Cindy May Curry, Fox Lake.

James M. Comett and Nancy L. Morgan, Lake Zurich.

Thomas F. Defer, Round Lake and Tonya D. Knipp, Antioch.

Mark M. Hopkins, Lincolnshire and Shawna R. McLoughlin, Boiling Brook.

Michael T. Shannon, Cary, and Sandra C. Moeller, Lake Zurich.

Derrick R. Story and Connie K. Taylor, Libertyville.

David M. Iludzenko and Celina Rodriguez, Mundelein.

Charles A. Nichols and Cynthia M. York, Round Lake.

Aime M. Millet and Gail E. Lawrence, Round Lake Park.

Robert C. Nasshan and Karen P. Wilson, Mundelein.

Ronald E. Paulson, Gurnee, and Janis M. Wallberg, Chicago.

Timothy A. Paulson, Sheboygan, and Catherine A. Heili, Gurnee.

Erik C.R. Prinzing, Crown Point, Ind., and Heather J. Hall, Libertyville.

Greg S. Rippel, Wildwood, and Marie C. Stumps, McHenry.

Neil A. Rosensten, Deerfield, and Elizabeth A. Riskin, Wilmette.

Christopher M. Storlie, Mundelein, and Kelly M. DeRose, Libertyville.

Thomas B. Swanson and Rosanne G. Wasil, Grayslake.

Richard L. Vogel, Gurnee, and Sharon M. Kohn, Libertyville.

Robert J. Wiatr, Antioch, and Marie K. Mathis, Lincolnshire.

Terry L. Dayton and Francisca H. Kim, Antioch.

Raymond J. Dolence, North Chicago, and Yvonne J. Reinholz, Waukegan.

Lawrence M. Fay and Natalie A. Sowa, Mundelein.

Morgan L. Ward, Kenosha, and Jeanette Gluchman, Lincolnshire.

NISRA lists volunteers

Twenty-five Lakeland area people collectively donated close to 300 hours of service to children and adults with special needs, volunteering their time to the Northeastern Illinois Special Recreation Assn. (NISRA) on a regular basis during fall, 1988, programs. They are: Patrick Doody, Suzette Doody, Peggy Jacobs, Judy Malone, Cambria Rose, and Rebecca Ulz of Libertyville; Muriel Baum, Joe

Foy, Bob LaMontagne, Norma Mendez, Mary Murray, Sue Murrow, Leticia Villarreal, Staci Wietrecki, and Renée

Young of Mundelein; Ruth Anderson and Sue Grena of Ela Twp.; Amy Chapin of Grayslake; Diane Kumm of Round Lake;

Mike Elliott of Wauconda; Debbie Przytarski of Antioch; and Lynne Tagli of Long Grove.

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LORIA DAVIS

STAGE

comedy "whodunit" hit, "Shear Madness," that's running at the Stone Theatre in Chicago, is still popular that extra performances have been scheduled for the holidays. On Saturday, Dec. 23, there will be two performances at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., the last goes for performances on Friday, Dec. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 31 (New Year's Eve).

Something to look forward to! A Chicago area theatrical premier will take place this spring when the Forum Theatre on Harlem will open the new musical comedy "Lyle," created by award-winning composer Charles Strouse. "Bye Bye Birdie," "Golden Boy," and "Plause," fame. Fifteen new Strouse songs and a story about an adopted pet could bode for much theatrical fun. There's still time to get in the real Christmas spirit by seeing the fine production of the Dickens' classic "Christmas Carol," at Goodman Theatre.

For lovers of Damon Runyon, his best, "Guys and Dolls," will be running at the Drury Lane Theatre in Oak Brook through Jan. 15. The Northlight Theatre in Evanston will be featuring "Nothing Sacred," based on "Fathers and Sons," a comic look at the ever ongoing battle between the young and the old.

Be there!

If you are willing to travel a little distance for top notch big time entertainment, TV's Jay Leno will do two shows, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., at the Pleasant Run Resort on Rte. 59 in St. Charles.

A display on the development of the historical Great Lakes region which includes 25 maps showing the evolution of map making in the area over the last 10 years, "Great Lakes and Great Maps," will be shown at the Kenosha Public Museum through Jan. 3.

NEW YEARS

New Year's Eve, the traditional "mature night out," will see bars and restaurants offering varied party packages. For \$129 per couple, the Gurnee Holiday Inn offers complete dinners which include lobster and Beef Wellington.

T. T. Groupers, on Lewis Ave. in Waukegan, is offering a complimentary champagne toast at midnight and prime rib for \$12.95, king crab legs for \$14.95 for those that don't want to commit to a package.

The problem with packages comes when something arises and one can't attend the party. Remember the vicious snowstorm a few years ago that closed restaurants either returning the money or running "raincheck" parties in case when good weather was assured. The Red Geranium, just outside of Lake Geneva, wants everyone to "treat yourselves to a special New Year's all decked," by offering their Taste of America favorites.

The Country Squire in Skokie, for \$45 per person plus tax and tip, will have prime tenderloin filet, wild water lobster tail, unlimited wine and cocktails and live music as well as jazz music at both the main restaurant and the Sears Mansion.

Buying trees exact science

Editor's note

With real Christmas trees returning to vogue after years and years of greenery, many who put up a real tree wait until the last minute to buy or cut one, feeling not only that prices will drop, but that their tree will be fresher and prettier.

It is a return to putting the tree up and decorating it on Christmas Eve, keeping that evening and Christmas Day more special.

by COL. BILL RADKE

Christmas tree shopping starts us thinking about what to look for. Sale lots have them by the hundreds and there is a tendency to shop for bargains..price is not always the answer. It's a billion dollar market and about 35 million trees are sold annually.

First, find out their source. Those raised nearby were probably cut a month later than distant imports and will be longer lasting, fresh appearing more fire resistant.

Christmas trees grow one-and-one-half feet a year, but are trimmed back for shaping, so figure a little more than a foot per year..a six foot tree is probably seven years old.

Keep yours safely moist by trimming back the truck base so the tree may absorb fresh water. After indoor takedown, it can make yard protection for visiting birdlife.

Trees can be converted to mulch and worked into the ground. Many discards are used to form fish spawning beds in neighboring lakes, ponds and streams. If not swept away, they will serve as fish attractors for several years.

Last week I attended a two day tourism conference in Effingham, Ill., presented by state professionals. Notable was the emphasis to become an overnight destination rather than a stop enroute to somewhere else.

Things are really improving for travelers. My stay was at Effingham's Super 8 Motel, part of a franchise that numbers over 600 luxury economy lodges.

Their greatest luxury for me, was the friendly concern evidenced when forwarding a camera case I inadvertently left in my vacated room.

After my phone inquiry from home, they found and repacked it in a reinforced carton, sent it by UPS, insured and collected, and telephoned me to report the procedure and expected arrival.

It made a good traveler's introduction to Christmas month when innkeepers show unusual concern for their guests..even as in the Bethlehem manger, 1988 years ago.

Hunting whitetail deer during the first portion of Illinois two sectional firearms season produced record results, despite poor hunting conditions in the southern sector. Some 34,700 animals were taken in November, up about three percent over the same period last year.

The second portion, in December, may add another 15,000 if hunting conditions are good..for another new annual record..we'll see.

"How heavy was your deer?" is a frequent question among hunters. Results vary depending on care in field dressing. The Tennessee Wildlife Agency says, as an average rule the animal that dressed out at 50 pounds weighed 63.5 live; 100 pounds ran 127 on the hoof and 200 pounds dressed, started at about 255.

Venison has the highest food value and lowest cholesterol among wildlife prizes.



Boxcar Willie

Country music star Boxcar Willie (Lecil 'Marty' Martin) will be in concert at Woodstock Opera House at 4 and 7 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 8. He is 60th member of Nashville's world famous Grand Ole Opry and has been inducted into Country Music Hall of Fame's Walkway to the Stars. he sings traditional country music ala Jimmy Rodgers and Hank Williams. Call (815-675-2429 for information.

White Christmas 37% bet for lovers of snow

by BRUCE SCHWOEGLER

Almost everyone wants a White Christmas. Unfortunately, this is more often found in songs like those of Bing Crosby.

This is true even in the northern latitudes where the landscape might otherwise be expected to look like greeting cards received this time of year. According to long-standing weather bureau records some areas of the nation are better than others for holiday snow.

Those looking for a snow-draped Christmas around here might start wishing right now. It may or may not come true this year. In the Chicago area only 37 percent of Christmases are white. Milwaukee, Detroit, Akron, Billings and Omaha slide in with percentages in the 40s.

Tiny Tim will "God bless everyone" for shoveling snow 70 percent of the Christmas eves in Fargo, Minn.; Syracuse, N.Y.; and Burlington, Vt. Santa's bowlful of jelly beans snowdrifts for 80 percent of the Christmases in Anchorage, Alaska, and Marquette, Mich.

Want a real Bing Crosby dream come true? Try International Falls, Minn. Not only is this far northern community among the most frigid in the nation each winter, it has a white Christmas 100 percent of the time. Chances are, if mommy is found kissing Santa Claus in that city, it indoors near a roaring fire.

Those looking for snow on Christmas elsewhere in metropolitan areas can forget

it. Out east, in Boston and New York, only 23 percent of the Christmases are white. Denver and St. Louis check in with 13 percent. Seattle, Atlantic City and Reno are not exactly high rollers with only seven percent. Abilene, Little Rock and Chattanooga are away off the track with three percent.

Weather in Tampa, Houston and San Diego make Dickens, Currier & Ives and Santa Claus as out of place as palm trees in Anchorage.

Snowless Christmases are the rule in Atlanta, Dallas, New Orleans and all major California cities.

People in those climates think snow and cold are not typical of Christmas. They think that is Madison Avenue's idea.

Winter at Christ's birthplace near Bethlehem at this time of the year is relatively mild with temperatures in the 40s and 50s. There are no snow-covered managers there.

For many of these cities, the most snow of winter arrives after Christmas.

In past centuries the birthday of Christ was celebrated by the Christian world on various dates. It rotated between March 25, Jan. 6 and Dec. 25. The traditionally observed date was not settled on until 354 A.D.

As certain as the winter weather that follows, so, too, does the bulk of winter snow. That's when many of the Christmas toys, sleds and skates get their best workout.

People



Relieves anxiety

David Ross, counselor at CLC, demonstrates and speaks at Warren Twp. Center concerning test taking skills, zeroing in on 'Test Anxiety,' as part of ongoing township youth program.



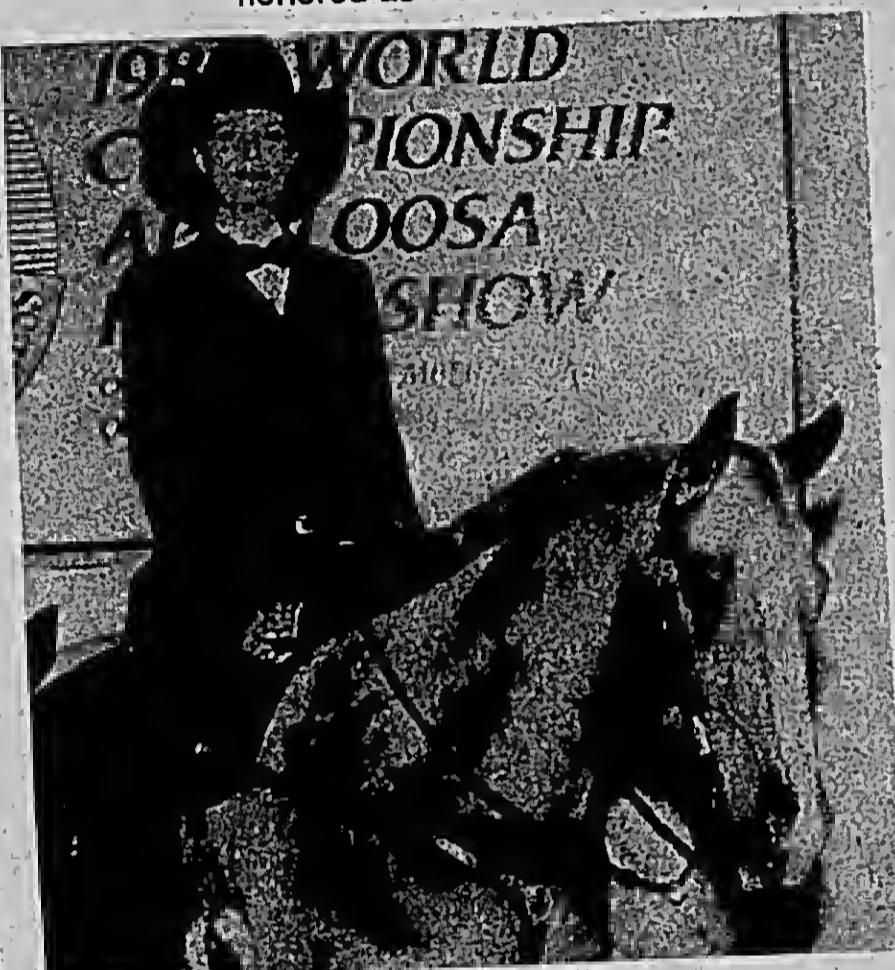
It's entertainment

Randy Hauvelman provides entertainment during Village of Grayslake employees' dinner held at Country Squire Restaurant. In addition to honoring Grayslake employees, volunteers with recycling center were honored as well.



Fellowship

Paulette Roeske, writing instructor at CLC, is awarded \$5,000 Ill. Arts Council fellowship for recognition of excellent achievement for work of high artistic quality. She is one of 11 fellowship winners in statewide competition among writers of short fiction, novels and poetry. Several poems submitted by Roeske can be found in her book 'Breathing Under Water.'



Equine champ

Eve B. Lee, Grayslake, is named Reserve World Champion in non-pro western equitation class at Appaloosa Horse Show in Oklahoma City, Okla. She is president of Eve B. Lee Associates, brokers for Hunt Club Farms.



Panther mascot

Jenni Barenett is the Round Lake High School's 1988-89 Panther mascot. Jenni has been doing her thing, along with the cheerleaders, at both home and away boys' football and basketball games. "She is a cheerleader in a Panther outfit," said Athletic Dir. Ken Ricci. The Panther Pushers purchased pretty Jenni's Panther tags for \$600. - Photo by Iris Mayfield

Finish program

Six Stevenson High School students have completed Lake Co. Dept. of Health (LCDH) in-service training for the Teen Health Education Assistant Program (THETA). These students include Michelle Kaufman, Brigid Howard, Kim Baker, Cori Levin, Colleen Cazolas and Allison Lasser.

The program, an extension of LCDH's dental division, provides instruction for high school students in dental hygiene and nutrition. These students then teach these concepts to elementary school-aged children.



Museum's tree

Gloria Sunderlag, member of Fjordland Lodge 606, Sons of Norway, McHenry, shows ornaments contributed by lodge to Norwegian Christmas Tree on display in 47th annual 'Christmas Around the World' festival at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.



In 'Nutcracker'

Lake Zurich's Kalicki kids, sister and brothers, Barbara, rear, seventh grade; Lloyd, sixth grade and Arnold, second grade, played in one of 'Nutcracker' plays at Auditorium Theatre at McCormick Place, Chicago.



Mary's music

Mary Reynolds listens to carolers at Antique Village in Long Grove, just after leaving one of stores.

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What's Happening



Christmas Carol'

In Norris, left, plays Scrooge who is visited by the ghost of Christmas Past, Kristine Thatcher, in the Goodman Theatre production of 'A Christmas Carol.'

Scrooge-Time

By OM WITOM

Chicago's Goodman Theater has just the thing to kindle the holiday spirit. "A Christmas Carol", Charles Dickens' classic tale of transformation, has returned again with a member-seasoned cast, many of whom have appeared in previous productions of the same play.

The most veteran of all is William Norris, featured in the long lead role of Ebenezer Scrooge for the 10th year. He could easily walk through the part with a comfortable numbers approach and get away with it. But that's his style.

Norris' Scrooge continues to be fresh and believable as he goes from a humorless, penny-pinching grouch to a kind-hearted philanthropist. The familiar story, directed by Michael Maggio, is set in London during the 1800s.

Inward-focused, profit-driven Scrooge is so totally absorbed in his accounting work that he needs a jolt to his eyes to the poverty and injustices all around him. He gets it in triple measure through succeeding visits from the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future.

The special effects and costuming of these three guides to the spirit world, not to mention the Goodman's nifty sets that seem to glide effortlessly onstage from one to the next, are spectacular.

Robert Scogin is engaging in his role as Bob Cratchit, toils long and hard in Scrooge's office to earn a meager existence for his devoted family. Against the odds, he finds dignity and courage in the face of ignorance and

The cast includes several children, including four-year-old Christopher Creighton as Tiny Tim, Cratchit's ailing son. Even though his delivery is sometimes weak on opening night at least, he forgot to limp in his legs, he brings a certain innocent charm to the character. "A Christmas Carol" runs through Dec. 28 and is a perfect gift.

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Career extravaganza

Systems professionals contemplating to find a new job need look no further than the upcoming career hiring extravaganza: "Chicago's Biggest Systems Hiring Event!" Technical professionals with a minimum of two years experience in the field can attend the event at either location at no charge. This two-day recruitment show will be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 6501 N. Mannheim Rd. in Rosemont on Monday, Jan. 23 and at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, 720 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, on Tuesday, Jan. 24. Both locations will be open from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Bluebird workshop

Volo Bog State Natural Area will host a bluebird workshop at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7, at the Volo Bog visitor center. Randy Heidom, natural heritage biologist, will share practical ideas for restoring the bluebird population in the area. Individuals attending must be 16 yrs. of age. Phone (815)344-1294 for reservations. Volo Bog is located on Brandenburg Rd. off Hwy. 12 in Ingleside.

Parents without partners

Next general meeting of Parents without Partners will be held at 8:30 p.m. on the Cabriolet Restaurant, Rtes. 21 and 137 in Libertyville, on Friday, Dec. 23. The program for the evening will be "Hug bingo" followed by dancing. Call (312)546-6918 for information.

New Year's Eve party

Blue Lite Singles will attend a New Year's party at the Moose Lodge, 2755 W. Washington St., Waukegan on Saturday, Dec. 31. For information call (312)623-8257

A winter wonderland

Join site naturalist Stacy Miller on a special walk at 1 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 26, at Volo Bog State Natural Area, through the snow shrouded serenity of Volo Bog and the surrounding area. For information call (815)344-1294.

Christmas dinner

Branches' Singles Club will host a Christmas dinner at the home of Betty Kubat, at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 25. Bring your children. Share fellowship and the Christmas spirit with members and their families. Call (815)455-4574 for directions and information.

Wine and cheese dance

A wine and cheese dance is set for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at Lakeside Center, for members of the Branches' Singles Club. Bring your own wine or pop. Members with initials A-L bring snack or dip, M-Z bring cheese. For further information call (815)459-3866.

Pre-New Year's party

Young Single Parents will hold a pre-New Year's party at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at Peppers, 1170-22nd Ave., Kenosha. Open to single parents ages 21 to 45 and their teenagers age 13 and over. For more information call Buzz Loris at (414)652-1677.

CHRISTMAS-MERRY CHRISTMAS-MERRY CHRISTMAS

Just For Seniors

Retiring from a job doesn't kill you; retiring from life does. People who retire soon get into trouble if they allow themselves to feel that they're washed up. Once they do that, they lose confidence and self-esteem. Don't regard retirement as the closing of an old door. Think of it as the opening of a new one. With an open door, you'll find that in one form or another, opportunity awaits.

"No society of nations, no people within a nation, no family can benefit through mutual aid unless good will exceeds ill will; unless the spirit of cooperation surpasses antagonism; unless we all see and act as though the other man's welfare determines our own welfare." —Henry Ford II

"The natural flights of the human mind are not from pleasure to pleasure, but from hope to hope."

—Samuel Johnson.

We wish all connected with Town Hall Estates, our patrons and supporters, and the members of our local communities the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years.

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CHRISTMAS-MERRY CHRISTMAS-MERRY CHRISTMAS

Needlepoint designer to teach

Advanced needlepoint stitchers can register for master classes taught by Dede Ogden, internationally known needlepoint artist, to be held at the Needle Case, 305 Old Millenry Rd., Long Grove, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 16, 17, 19 and 20. The Needle Case holds classes for every level from beginner to advanced students. Many classes are limited in size, early reservations are suggested. The cost for the classes and kit is \$175. For more information phone (312)634-3835.

Armchair genealogist

The Lake County (IL) Genealogical Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Libertyville. Julie Weber will speak on "The Armchair Genealogist" telling about research one can do from one's own home. For more information contact Joan Roden at (312)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (312)223-4937.

New Year's Eve party

Solo, Inc. Singles will hold a New Year's Eve party at the Northern Chalet in Libertyville starting at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 31. Cost to members paid in advance, \$12, non-members, \$15. Cost at the door is \$17, for all. For details contact Nancy Herman at (312)362-3947.

Aware singles dance

The Aware Single Group and the Chicagoland Singles Assn. invite all singles to a joint dance with the live music of Streetwise at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 6, at the Stouffer Oak Brook Hotel, 2100 Spring Rd., Oak Brook. Admission is \$7 for non-members. For more information call Aware at (312)777-1005.

Volunteer orientation meeting

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County meet the challenge of matching children ages five through 14 with responsible adults who are willing to spend three to five hours a week for a minimum of one year with them. Share your talents, interests and life experiences with a child from a single parent home in Lake County. Learn more about the program at the volunteer orientation meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 3 at the BB/BS office located at 4213 Grove Ave., Gurnee. For more information call (312)360-0770.

Christian singles

Christian emphasis Bible study with Rev. Jim Williams will be offered to Christian singles who are widowed, divorced, or never married, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7 in the Fireside room of Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. For more information contact Eileen L. at (312)680-1289 or Mary P. at (312)689-0770.

Spares Sunday Club

Spend New Year's Eve with members of the Spares Sunday Evening Club at the Skokie American Legion, 8212 Lincoln Ave., Skokie. A buffet dinner will be offered at 8 p.m. followed by dancing to a four-piece orchestra. For information and reservations call (312)823-4416.

Airline hubs and how to make the best of them

by JIM WARNEKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Atlanta, St. Louis, Raleigh-Durham, Memphis and Pittsburgh. What do they have in common?

They are known as "hubs" in the airline industry in a system that works like this. An airline picks one or more cities (hubs) to route most of their flights (spokes) to the hub, and fills planes from there with passengers from all over the country with common destinations.

Example: Let's say American has 50 passengers from Chicago who want to go to Orlando, and 50 passengers from St. Louis who also want to go to Orlando. Let's further assume that a plane holds 100 passengers. Instead of flying two half-empty non-stop flights from both St. Louis and Chicago all the way to Orlando, they fly both the Chicago and St. Louis passengers to Raleigh-Durham, an American hub, and fly one full plane to Orlando.

That's fine for American, but it means you have to change planes. American does make it worth your while by offering a lower fare for your inconvenience. So if you're after lower fares, ask your travel agent about using a hub. There are some things you should know, though, as choosing your hub carefully can be important.

Ask for a flight with a good on-time rating to avoid missing a connection. This information is in your agent's computer. During winter months, consider a hub below the snow belt.

Flight attendants often announce gate assignments for connecting flights before landing. Consult the airport diagram quite often found in the in-flight magazine and plan your route to your gate.

If you do miss your connection, you don't necessarily have to walk to the ticket counter in the main terminal. Look for a special service desk in the gate area. Another trick is to find a pay phone and call the airline's reservation number, and have them re-book you on the next flight out.

Using a hub can save you money with little extra hassle if you plan ahead.

NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

2232 E. GRAND CALL 356-8608 LINDENHURST
24 HRS RECORDED 356-2000 BARGAINS
RI 83 (Just N of 132) CALL 356-3010 LAKE VILLA

Lakeland Newspapers 29

College board adopts levy for '89

The College of Lake County Board of Trustees adopted a tax levy for 1989 at its December meeting at the Grayslake campus.

The levy of \$10,190,000 for the education fund and operation and maintenance fund reflects an 18 percent increase over last year's tax extension for these areas. The total levy, which includes tort liability and financial audit costs as well as a state-approved \$2 million Life Safety projects, is \$13,035,000.

"It's hard to tell what the final assessed value of properties will be and what the ultimate tax base will be," said Arthur Kent, vice president of Administrative Affairs. "It's possible the levy could decrease based on those final figures. But given the college's financial situation, I'm sure the board wanted to ensure that they would realize the maximum application of the education fund and operation and maintenance fund tax rates."

The rates for these two funds currently stand at 13 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the education fund and six cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the operations and maintenance fund, maxi-

mum rates which the college sought to increase by seven cents and four cents, respectively, in a Nov. 8 referendum that failed. In an earlier special finance meeting, the board approved putting the same increase on the ballot in 1989 either Feb. 28 or Nov. 14.

The board voted to withdraw consideration of the February date, leaving Nov. 14 as the only viable date. The board did not, however, adopt a formal resolution to do so.

"We're withdrawing the February date because of time and cost to the county," explained Richard Bryan, board chairman. "The staff needs time to prepare and it would involve a tremendous cost to the county to put the issue on the February ballot," Bryan said.

The college received approval from the Illinois Community College Board for a \$3,400,000 Life/Safety project to make repairs to the college that are vital to the protection, health and safety concerns of all users. The \$1,855,000 first phase of the two-part project will include repairs or improvements in the fire protection

system, chemistry labs, sidewalks, heating and ventilation system and an asbestos survey. Both phases of the project will be funded with an annual levy of not more than five cents per \$100 assessed valuation to be levied over a two-year period.

In other action, the board:

- heard a report on the growth and goals of the CLC Foundation, a non-profit group that raises funds to support projects that the college would otherwise be unable to fund through its operating budget. Among the goals for the organization, continued support of scholarships, developing an endowment and investment policy, encouraging alumni participation and contributions, and funding faculty development programs through the college's Professional Growth Center;

- adopted the academic calendar for 1989/90 and 1990/91, which includes starting each semester in the academic year one week later than in the past to allow for improved academic planning. The calendar will be adopted in two-year increments from now on to facilitate the planning; and

- approved a new governance system for the college. The system includes four units (called Senates) that represent students, faculty, and specialist and classified staff. In addition, representatives from each unit meet as a group in the Coordinating Council and serve on commissions for specific issues such as curriculum, student life, facilities use, and professional growth.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, Ill., will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due:

Unit #1391010 - Occupant, A. Morrell. Contents: Dresser, Crib, Exercise Bicycle, Chairs, Lawnmower, Carpeting, metal ducting, and many other miscellaneous items.

Unit #3371030 - Occupant W. Landwehr. Contents: Drosser, Bookcase, Clothes Dryer, Motorcycle Parts (Used), Couch, Chairs, Speakers, Charcoal Grill and many other miscellaneous items.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond deposited to cover the same.

Sale will be on Jan. 7, 1989, on the premises of Safeway Self Storage, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL, 60073, (Rollins Road at Fairfield Ave.) starting at approximately 9:00 AM.

Safeway Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above-mentioned items prior to the sale. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

1288C-524-RL
December 16, 1988
December 23, 1988

LEGAL

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOSS PARK DISTRICT is accepting bids for the sale of the vacant real estate legally described as follows:

The North 50 feet of the South 75 feet of the East 124.38 feet of Block 23 in Washburn Park, a Subdivision of all that part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 33, Township 45 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Town of Waukegan, County of Lake, State of Illinois, which lies West of the Highway as laid out and corrected by the Commissioners of said Town of Waukegan, June 29, 1850, excepting the North 27 acres thereof, and the pieces marked on said map respectively Mrs. Mary Stripe, Mrs. Greenfield, Mrs. Elsie T. Richmond and Ward & Diver, said Subdivision comprising 7 through 23 inclusive, and adjacent streets and alleys a plat of which subdivision was recorded in Recorders Office in Lake County, Illinois in Book "B" of Plats on pages 50 and 51 situated in the City of North Chicago, in County of Lake, State of Illinois, thereby releasing and waiving all rights under and by virtue of the Homestead Laws and exemptions of this State.

and commonly known as 1708 Sheridan Road, North Chicago, Lake County, Illinois, 60064.

MINIMUM BID for the aforescribed vacant real estate shall be \$10,000.00.

Examination of the aforescribed real estate may be made without appointment. Further information concerning the aforescribed real estate may be obtained at the FOSS PARK DISTRICT, 1730 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, Illinois (312-689-8100).

SEALED BIDS for the aforescribed real estate will be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on the 18th day of January, 1989, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. All proposals must be marked "SEALED BID FOR REAL ESTATE" and mailed by certified mail or registered mail, or hand delivered, to the FOSS PARK DISTRICT, 1730 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, Illinois, 60064, ATTENTION: Anthony Franklin, Director of Parks and Recreation.

The Board of Commissioners of the FOSS PARK DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it shall deem it in the public interest to do so.

The terms of the sale of the aforescribed real estate to the highest responsible bidder shall be as follows:

The entire amount of the successful bid shall be paid by cashier's check or bank money order payable to the order of the "FOSS PARK DISTRICT" within ten (10) days from the date the bid is opened.

FOSS PARK DISTRICT
Anthony Franklin, Director
Parks and Recreation
Secretary to the Board of Commissioners
DE SANTO & BONAMARTE, P.C.
Attorneys for Foss Park District
7 North County Street
Waukegan, Illinois 60085
(312) 249-4470

1288B-504-GEN
December 9, 1988
December 16, 1988
December 23, 1988

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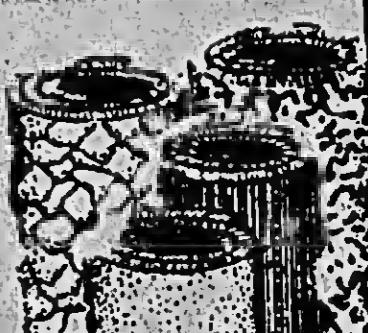
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Death notices

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odore W. Ander-
Wildwood; Arr.
Strang Funeral
pct, Grayslake.

HRNS
sa E. Behrns,
ing Grove; Arr. by
K. Hamsher Funeral
ame, Fox Lake.

ORFLER
oseph L. Dorfler,
ermerly of Mundelein;
r. by Kristan
neral Home,
ndelein.

LOYD
obby R. Floyd,
adsworth; Arr. by
eterson Funeral
ome, Waukegan.

RAVES
Marion Graves, North
Chicago; Arr. by
radshaw & Range
outh Chapel,
Waukegan.

HARKENSEE
Anna M. Harkensee,
formerly of Antioch;
Arr. by Strang Funeral
Home, Antioch.

HARRISON
Gregg Harrison,
Mundelein; Arr. by
Kristan Funeral Home,
Mundelein.

KOCHANAY
Ronald E. Kochaney,
Gumee; Arr. by Marsh
Funeral Home,
Gumee.

MATESI
Joseph L. Matesi,
Grayslake; Arr. by
Burnett-Dane Funeral
Home, Libertyville.

SZYPER
Sophie Szyper, Fox
Lake; Arr. by K.K.
Hamsher Funeral
Home, Fox Lake.

VAN CLEVE
Lloyd L. Van Cleve,
Ingleside; Arr. by
Strang Funeral Chapel,
Grayslake.

Notices

1

HOME VIDEO - Parties,
insurance documentation
and damage recording, etc.
Reasonable. (312)356-
2230.

1-53-6

Lost & Found

2

PARROT LOST - 12/17,
downtown Grayslake. Green
with red head, friendly
talker. REWARD. (312)223-
4780.

2-52-5

Free

3

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Not sure if it works. Also
awnings. All stored in
basement. Giveaway. You
move. (414)857-2078 after
6 p.m.

3-53-156

Personals

4

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financial security. Devoted stay-at-home mom, caring
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4-52-18

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Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved
throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of
Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for
us. St. Jude, helper of the helpless, pray for us. Say
this prayer 9 times a day; on the 8th day your prayers will
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Publication must be promised. Thank You, St.
Jude. "Papa".

Personals

4

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4-53-88

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4-52-17

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4-53-11

ADOPTION - My husband
and I are interested in
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deserves—loving parents,
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neighborhood, excellent
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confidential.

4-52-26

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4-52-157

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4-53-14

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19-53-7

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19-53-155

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19-53-155

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20

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Assist teacher with students in classroom
duties. 27 1/2 hours per week. Minimum
salary, \$7.00 per hour.

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Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

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application:

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COUNTY
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Grayslake, IL 60030

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Lakeland Newspapers
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Part-Time 19

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Opportunities** 22

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22-53-14

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38-53-88

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24-53-12

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24-52-48

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24-53-11

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15. Non-smoker, references
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24-53-18

Child Care 24

Child Care

24

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24-52-10

Market Guide

Antiques 30

100's

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30-52-40

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30-52-97

Appliances 31

100's

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31-53-87

Electronics 36

100's

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36-52-42

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36-53-79

Household Goods 43

100's

Miscellaneous 45

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Miscellaneous 45

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Musical Instruments 46
STORY & CLARK PIANO - Liko now, \$900 or best offer. (414)652-5320. 46-52-101

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Pets & Supplies 47

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Pets & Supplies 47

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Wanted to Buy 49

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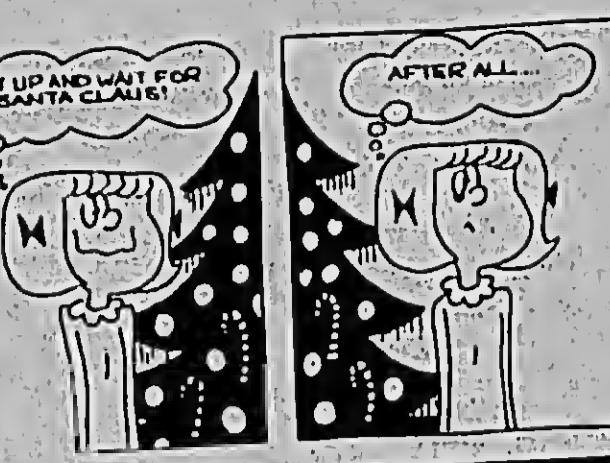
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Wanted to buy. Any condition, or parts. Also old Wurlitzer jukeboxes and nickelodeons. Paying cash. (312)985-2742. 49-53-23

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**Service Directory****Resumes 37**

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Wedding 57

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Miscellaneous 59

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Miscellaneous 59

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Real Estate**Homes for Sale 50****Homes for Sale 50**

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LEGAL
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, IL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

OSAGE CORPORATION, A CORPORATION EXISTING ACCORDING TO THE LAWS OF PENNSYLVANIA, AS ASSIGNEE OF CITICORP SAVINGS OF ILLINOIS, F.A., AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER OF ILLINOIS, INC., BY MERGER, PLAINTIFF

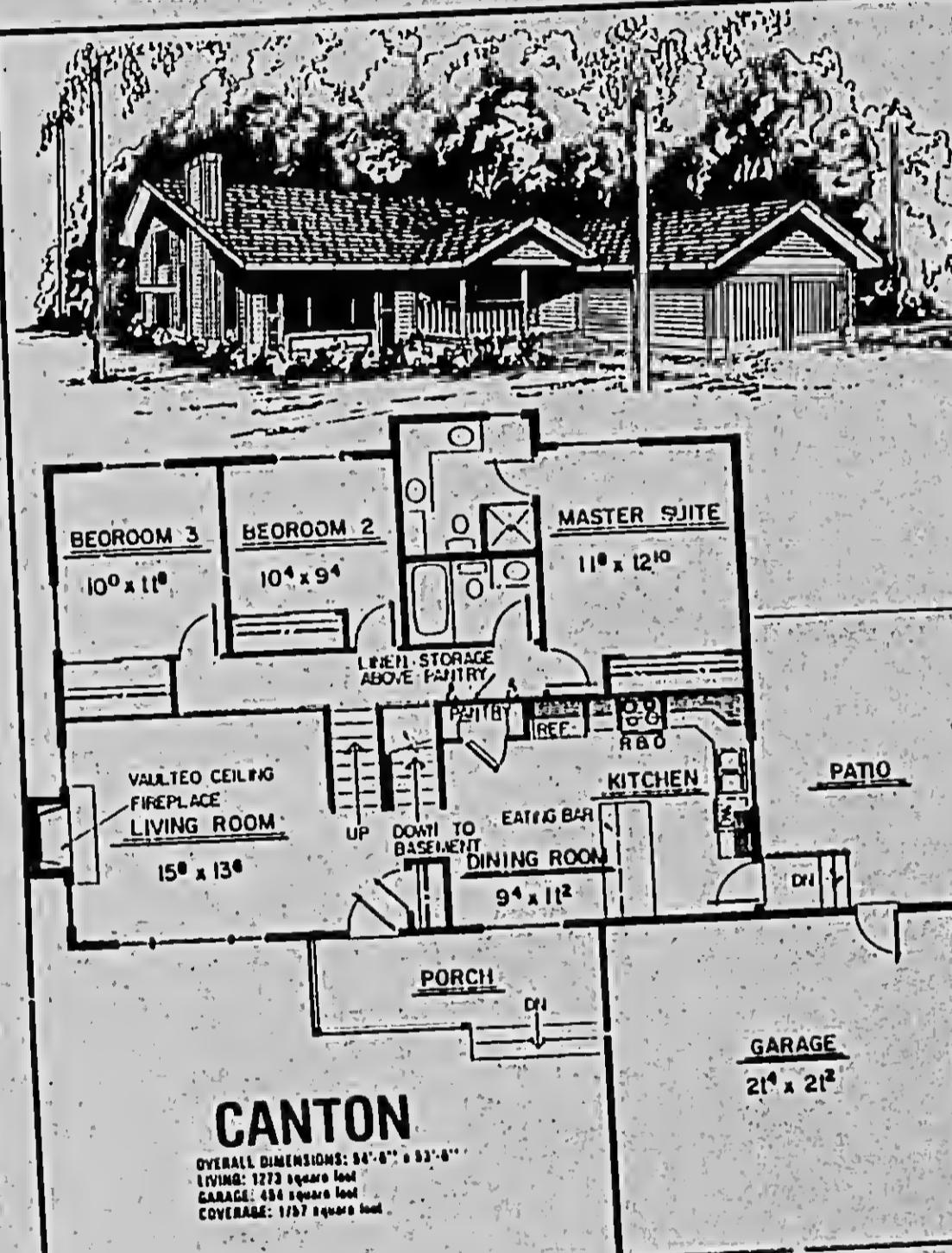
-vs-

JOHN LAFORGE, CAROL A. LAFORGE, F/K/A CAROL A. MACK, VAN P. KEMP, ELAINE J. KEMP, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, C/O ASSISTANT U.S. ATTORNEY JOAN LASER, GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION OF ILLINOIS, C/O C.T. CORPORATION SYSTEM, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, INDEX NO. 87 CH 325.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above-entitled cause, on the 8th day of February, 1988, and pursuant to a subsequent Order entered on December 7, 1988, I, Clinton Grinnell, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1989, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. (C.S.T.) in Conference Room B, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, County of Lake, and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in the County of Lake, and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, to wit:

Permanent Index Number: 08-08-311-007; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and all improvements thereon and fixtures attached to or used in connection with said premises. The terms of the sale are: Cash.

LYNN & LEVENSTEIN, LTD.
Attorney for Osage Corp.
20 North Clark Street
Suite 500
Chicago, Illinois 60602
(312)726-4747
1288D-539-NC
December 23, 1988
December 30, 1988
January 6, 1989

**By Landmark Designs**

Wanted: Three-bedroom house with two baths, roomy living areas, lots of light, less than 1,300 square feet. That is a lot of house in a small package, but the Canton combines these features and more in a compact split-level bungalow.

The lower level of the house contains the main entry, living room, kitchen and dining area. The cooking and eating areas are combined, divided only by a counter that can double as a work surface or eating bar. Kitchen entry from the semi-detached garage makes it easy to shuttle groceries from the car.

The upper level includes bedrooms and baths off a balcony hall above the living room. At some loss of privacy, this open design gives the Canton a spacious feeling despite its small size. One bath serves the main house and opens directly into the upper hall. The other is a private bath for the master bedroom. Placing the two bathrooms back to back cuts down on required floor space and plumbing.

Large windows front and back allow plenty of light into the living room, kitchen/dining area and bedrooms. At the same time, glazing has been minimized on the sides of the house to reduce heat loss, and to ensure privacy from adjacent lots.

The Canton is designed with an unfinished basement. As is, this space can be used for laundry and storage. However, with almost 700 square feet, the basement could also contain a family room, third bath, and an additional bedroom. With only interior remodeling, the Canton can make the jump from efficiency to luxury.

For a study plan of the Canton (288-05), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2832, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured are also invited to contact Landmark.

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

BY SALOME

Weekly Tip: The Moon in Leo, along with good aspects, lends itself to a festive period.

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have been given the gifts of enterprise, adventure and ardent feelings. Use these gifts to be fearless and courageous all your life.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have the gifts of practicality, reliability and endurance. You can use these gifts to be productive, affectionate and secure.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) You have the gift of a versatile, adaptable and communicative mind. Use this to bring variety and change to yourself and others.

Cancer (June 22 to Jul. 21) You have the gifts of intuition, resourcefulness and loyalty. Use these gifts to protect and nourish yourself and others.

Leo (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You have the gifts of spontaneity and self-expression. Use these gifts to love yourself and others in a warm, giving and generous way.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have the gifts of practicality and efficiency. Use these gifts to work out details, teach others and create loving bonds.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have the gifts of unity, ing, cooperating and evaluating. Use these gifts to be diplomatic, appreciate others and teach peace.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have the gifts to think and feel with emotion and inner depth. Use these gifts to create, heal others and love your family deeply.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have the gifts of open-mindedness and sincerity. Use these gifts to lead others to many successes and to promote good will.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have the gifts of resourcefulness and responsibility. Use these gifts to be productive and to provide for those around you.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have the gifts of originality and an attraction to unique activities. Use these gifts to invent, create, and help others in need.

Pisces (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have the gifts of compassion and sympathy. Use these gifts to administer to others, create psychic impressions and love people.

If You Were Born This Week
You will be popular, gregarious and successful. An aggressive nature can bring you into contact with powerful people who will work to your advantage. You will need to analyze your opportunities, keep to self-imposed schedules and always be on the go.

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36 Lakeland Newspapers

Friday, December 23, 1988

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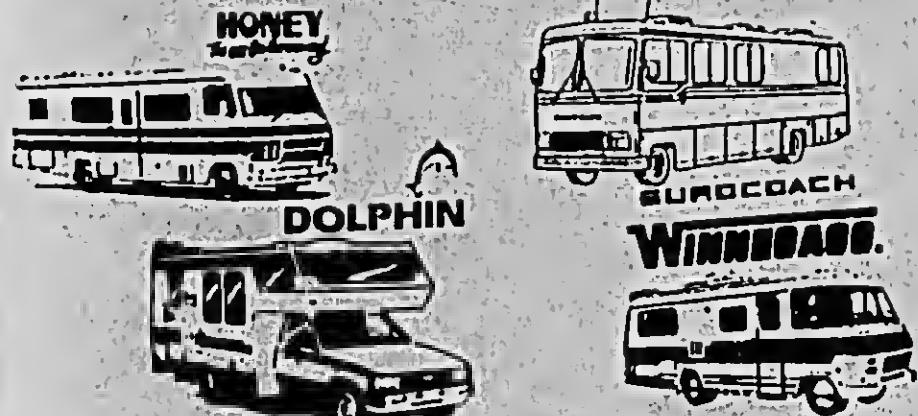
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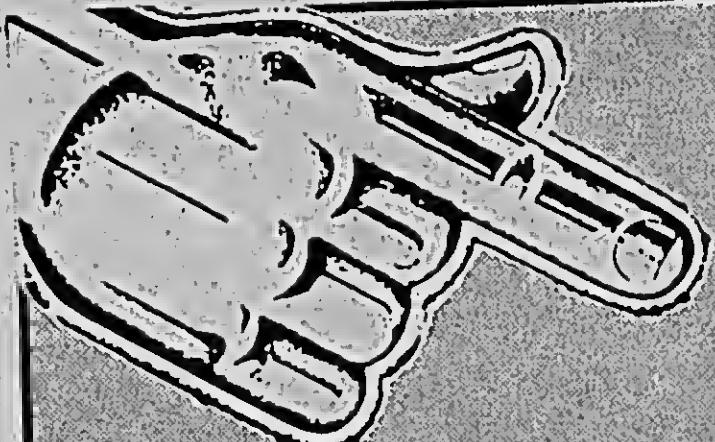
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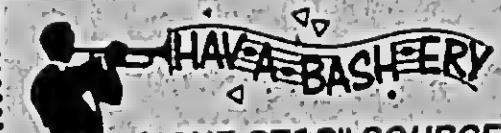
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Park district launches living tree memorial

The Grayslake Community Park Dist. Living Tree Memorial Program is off and running. The Exchange Club of Grayslake purchased one Autumn Purple Ash tree and planted it at Jaycee Park. The tree was dedicated on Dec. 1, to the memory of fellow Exchange Club members, Dr. Raphael M. Adelman, Frederick L. Hedblom and George O. Smiskol.

Another tree was purchased by the president of the Exchange Club, Dr. Mike Smolen. This tree also was planted at Jaycee Park.

The Living Tree Memorial Program was started to help beautify the parks in Grayslake and at the same time, giving residents as alternative method of remembering a friend or family member. Director Wilson said, "This tree memorial is for anyone who would like to commemorate a date, event, person, or any organization." Trees are purchased by the donor to be placed in one of the Grayslake Parks.

The district's staff then plants the tree and is responsible for the care and

maintenance of the tree. "This idea of donating a tree, is a gift to conservation which keeps on giving," Wilson said.

Any interested in learning more about

the Grayslake Community Park Dists. Living Tree Memorial Program, please call John Wilson, director, at (312)223-PLAY.

Sheriff to award scholars

The Illinois Sheriff's Assn., plans to award 133 scholarships of a maximum of \$500 each, for the academic year 1989-90, Lake County Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell announced.

The goal of the association is to provide assistance to worthy Illinois students in furthering their education and training, Grinnell said.

The scholarships will be

awarded statewide to students pursuing courses of vocational training or attending institutions of higher learning in Illinois. There is no restriction on applicants by reason of race, creed, color, age, sex, national origin or the course of study to be pursued.

Sheriff Grinnell advises all interested students to consult with the administrator of the school

they are attending now, or the Sheriff's Dept., Community Services Div. at (312)360-6421.

Applicants should submit their completed application forms to Community Services, 10 N. County St., Waukegan, 60085 before the deadline of Feb. 1, 1989. Award recipients will be announced by April 1, 1989, Grinnell concluded.

If snow comes, so will sledding

Hart's Hill, the sledding capitol of the Round Lake Area, will be open to the public when the entire hill has adequate snow cover and no bare spots, with an outside temperature of 10 degrees, said Round Lake Area Park Dist. Dir. Robert Rolek.

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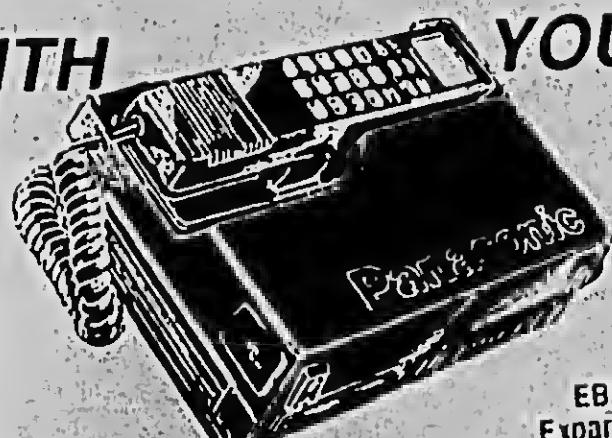
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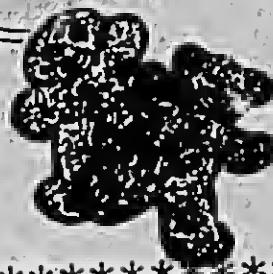
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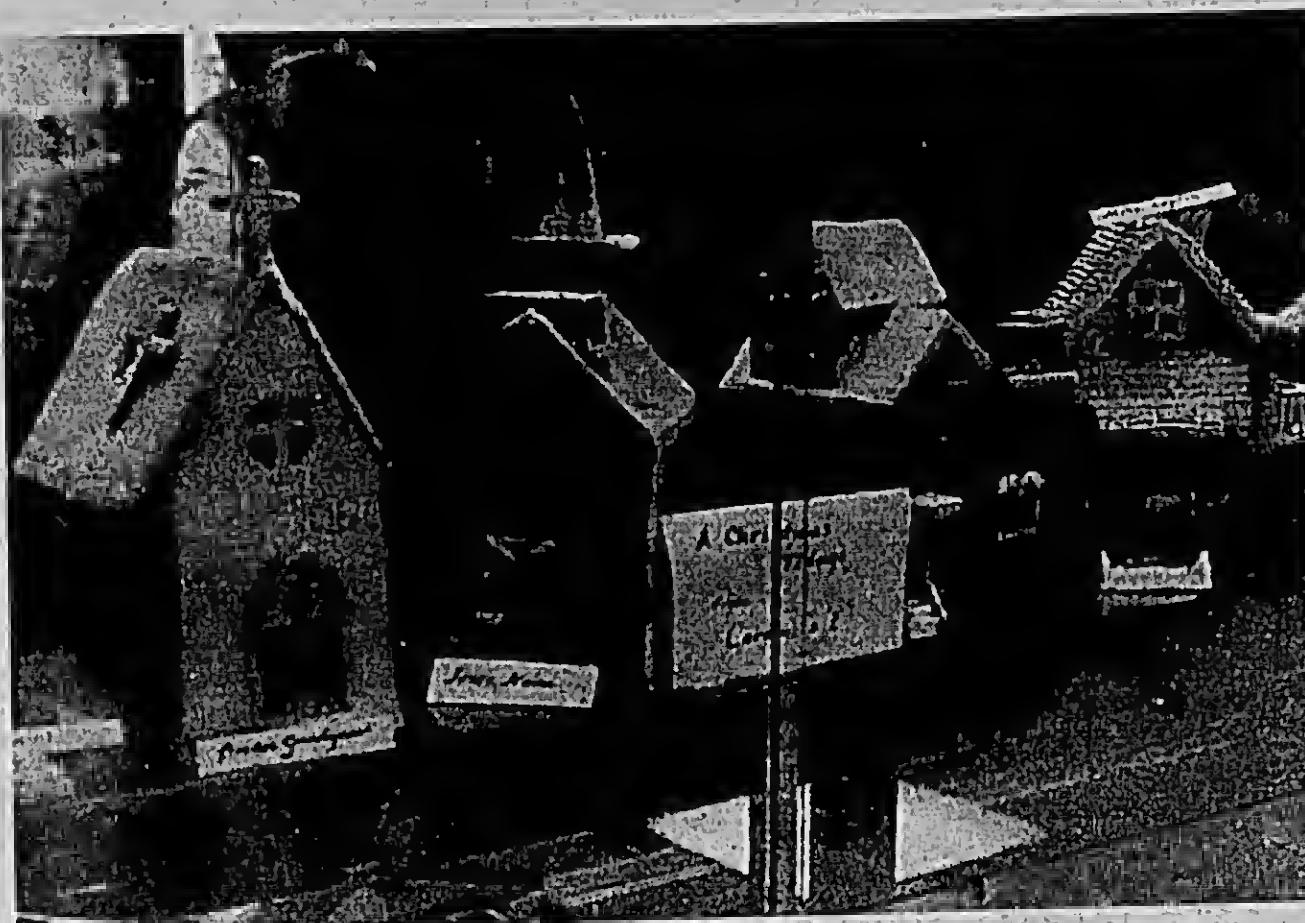
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Lakeland Newspapers 41



Looking lot like Christmas

Old fashioned Christmas village houses made in ceramics class at Antioch High School are on display at school. Class, taught by Sarah Redd-Ilyes, fine arts department head, is made up of students from all four grades. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

VFW gives awards

Members of the Bloomfield Center Ladies Auxiliary to Post 5830 Veterans of Foreign Wards of the U.S., Pell Lake, presented awards to winners of the Americanism art/essay contest for elementary age children at their November meeting.

Winners included Grades One, Two and Three—essays for first, second and third place: Brody Railton, Central School; Andrea Alvarez, Star Central School; and Bran Patyek, Star Center School.

For Grades Four, Five and Six—art awards to Megan McCullough, Central; Kenny Neal, Central School; and Chris Rekenhaler, Central School.

For Grades Seven and Eight—art awards to Luke Sienkowski.

Brody Railton, Julie Nor, and Luke Sienkowski also received first place awards on the district level, making them eligible for state competition. Luke Sienkowski won first place award on the state level. Children, along with their parents and members present were given the opportunity to view a 10- by seven-inch handmade silk flag made in 1862.

School board will get own report card

Members of the Lake Villa Grade School Board of Education are going to get their own report card.

Between now and the end of the month board members will complete a self-evaluation form. It will be returned to the Illinois School Boards Assn. office for evaluation.

Once all board members have returned their forms the results will be explained to members at a meeting in early 1989. Purpose of the evaluation is to guide board members in what they are doing right or wrong.



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CHRISTMAS DAY

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Need names for school's new award

Nominations are being sought for a new community service award by Lake Villa Grade School Dist. 41.

The award will be made in the spring. It will go to someone outside the school system for their contributions, work or effort they have made to local education. Parents, teacher aides, clergy, PTO members and others in a similar capacity are among suggested nominees.

Nominations should be made in writing to the school district office, 304 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa 60046.

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Free consultation with this announcement

LCAVC welcomes new team

Richard "Dick" Glogovsky will take over the helm of the Lake County Area Vocational System (LCAVS) on July 1, 1989. The current Director, Mervyn C. Pilotte, will retire at that time. Glogovsky has been working with the Board of Control Personnel Committee in finalizing a new administrative structure for the center.

The new plan for the administrative team at the center calls for new job titles and descriptions to be handled by four individuals. The Director's position will naturally be held by Glogovsky, but the second in command will be called Deputy Director of the Lake County Area Vocational Center (LCAVC). Formerly this position was referred to as assistant director.

The deputy director position will encompass many of the job duties formerly done by the vocational coordinator. These duties included enrollment, attendance, grades, discipline and the supervision of both the building trades project and the cosmetology program.

The person named to

assume the position of deputy director effective July 1, 1989, is Michael Anderson. Anderson formerly held the position of vocational coordinator.

The third position in the administrative team will be an administrative assistant.

This person, yet unnamed, will be responsible for curriculum and the many grant programs.

The fourth position, department coordinator, will remain unchanged. Robert Parker has had this position for the past two years.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

FROM THE OFFICE OF DR. PAUL ABLER



WINTERIZE THE FEET

Cold weather calls for special attention to the feet.

Choose footwear and hose that will keep the feet warm and dry. If the feet become wet, change shoes and hose as soon as possible.

Cold combined with winter dryness often causes deep skin cracks of the heel. Regular use of a moisturizing lotion helps to keep the skin soft.

Injuries caused by slipping or tripping on wet or icy surfaces should get prompt professional attention. Delay can worsen the damage.

Exposure to cold weather can reduce blood flow to the feet. This is a serious matter for those with circulation problems, especially diabetics. If a toe or foot turns blue, or if tingling or numbness develop, see the podiatrist immediately. Diabetics with diminished sensitivity to heat and cold should avoid exposure to frigid temperatures.

Presented in the interest of better foot care by

Paul L. Abler, D.P.M.

41380 N. Highway 83
Antioch

(312) 395-0627

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE



Top student

Grayslake Junior High School each month recognizes a student as its student-of-the-month. Eighth grader Jason Starzec studies for another test as junior high principal Charles Davis looks on. Starzec was recognized at all-school assembly Wednesday.

Center offers weight control

St. Therese Medical Center is accepting enrollments for "The Power of Positive Eating" weight control program.

A registered dietitian teaches the eight, one-hour, weekly-sessions in which participants learn how to set

realistic goals for losing weight, successful ways of modifying eating habits and techniques to keep off those extra pounds.

"The Power of Positive Eating" begins at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 16. The cost for the class is \$60 for

individuals, \$100 for two friends. Enrollment is limited. Call (312)360-2392 to reserve a place.

The person named to

PERFECT IMPRESSIONS PRINTING

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546-3242

Mom & Me Specialties

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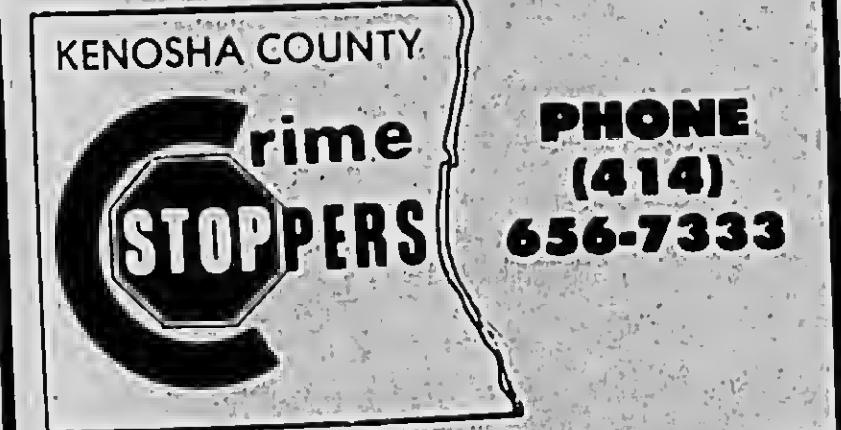
Custom Made Clothes Name Brand Clothes And Specialty Items For:

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All Christmas Clothing And Accessories 35% Off

2138 E. Grand Lindenhurst, IL



PHONE
(414)
656-7333

Crime Stoppers and the Lake Co. Sheriff's Dept. are seeking information concerning an aggravated criminal sexual assault investigation. On Tuesday, Nov. 29, at approximately 4:50 p.m., the victim, who was leaving the Woodland Junior High School, cut through a wooded area enroute to her residence at which time she observed the offender and his vehicle described as a mid-70's dark brown Datsun sedan—possibly a hatchback—drive into the lower basketball court located on the south side of the Woodland Intermediate School.

The victim was confronted and sexually assaulted by the offender as she entered the wooded area. The offender was described as a white male in his 30s, 5-foot 7-inches in height, weighing approximately 160 pounds, having brown-colored hair styled straight back, with several-days beard-growth. He was wearing a waist-length cream-colored ski coat along with green and brown, khaki-style pants.

Anyone having information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive, contact Crime Stoppers at (312)662-2222. Crime Stoppers wants information, not names.

Address holiday blues

Holiday depression will be the topic of this week's Chicago Medical School Reports, a radio program to air Sunday, Dec. 25 over stations WXLC (102.3 FM) and WKRS (1220 AM) from 9:20 to 9:50 a.m. and 12:20 to 12:50 p.m.

Guest for this special program is Bonnie Spring, PhD, professor of psychology and health scientist at the Veterans Admin. Medical Center in North Chicago.

Producer and host for the series is Robert L.

Kriti Lynne Kuderko is associate producer, director is Gary Dandurand. Technical director is Peter Nierenberger.

TWICE IS NICE

Gift Boutique & Resale Shoppe

Last Minute Gift Ideas

• Men

• Women

• Children

Check Out Our Boutique

Stocking Stuffers

Open Fri. at 7 p.m.

Sat. 10:5

Weekdays 10:5

1228 N. Cedar Lake Rd., R.L.B.

546-0454

The Colony House

Restaurant & Lounge
Under New Management

Come spend the holidays with us by the fire place

New Year's Eve
Live Entertainment
(6:00-1:00)

Banquet Rm.
Available
For Private Parties
Seals 40
Reservations Accepted
(414) 862-2076



CLOSED: Christmas Eve Christmas Day

Buy a New Wausau Home Now
...Get 3 FREE appliances.



Anyone you buy a Wausau home you're getting quality innovative designs, careful workmanship, energy efficiency, brand name materials—all at a reasonable price. But the value gets even better when you order a new home to be delivered from January 1 to April 1.

You can receive three FREE Kenmore appliances to add to your dream kitchen of beautiful Meritai cabinets with standard features like Spac-o-nomial accessories that organize a kitchen, make it easier to use and create more storage.

Or take 50% off
all your appliances.

Take your choice. Whatever you're looking for to complete the kitchen and laundry of your dreams...for half price! But don't wait. See me today for full details on this limited time offer. You may wake up and find it gone!

Wausau
Innovations
Welcome Home.



Serving McHenry

&

Fox Lake Area
MIDWEST HOMES
(815) 344-1070



All I want for Christmas

Santa Claus, played by Jim Briede, listens closely as a youngster tells his Christmas wishes at the Transfiguration School Breakfast with Santa in Wauconda. Photo by Garry LaVine.

Church slates Christmas services

The First Community Congregational United Church of Christ, located at 217 W. Rt. 176 in Island Lake, will have their annual family Christmas program during the 11 a.m. Worship Service on December 18. The Cherub Choir will sing, reenact the Christmas story in costume, and join in the fellowship after worship.

The annual Christmas Eve candlelight

Service will be a 7 p.m., rather than 11 p.m., to encourage attendance by families and their children. The community is invited to take part in this service on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, Christmas day, Dec. 25, worship will be at 11 a.m. All are welcome to celebrate with us.



Greetings from the Chamber

Chamber of Commerce President Rick Breeden, Secretary Lynn Prior, and Board Member Lou Mercier along with the rest of the Chamber wish everyone a happy season as they stand beneath one of the many holiday banners that line the main streets and hang in the plaza.

James Munson Trucking & Excavating

Locally Owned & Operated By James Munson JAMES MUNSON TRUCKING & EXCAVATING based in Wauconda, and serving Lake County, telephone 526-2035, is equipped to do all kinds of excavating and earth moving work. You can phone for estimates on any job, large or small.

The owner and the staff of JAMES MUNSON TRUCKING & EXCAVATING would like to take this opportunity to wish the families of the area a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Mers Restaurant

Bob, Polly & Rosemary—Hosts

Fine food and drink is a favorite topic of conversation, for it speaks a universal language, but at MERS RESTAURANT, in Wauconda, located at 313 East Liberty, phone 526-6905, food and drink is more than just a topic of conversation, it is a most enjoyable reality. This outstanding establishment has become a favorite gathering place for people who appreciate the best.

This is one of the finest restaurants in this area and they feature delicious seafood and choice steaks. They also have a lovely cocktail lounge and private dining rooms with facilities for dinners and banquets and they do catering, as well.

In this edition of this Review, we suggest to our readers if you appreciate outstanding service and really good food and drink, served at the peak of perfection, drop in soon, at MERS RESTAURANT and enjoy hospitality at its best!

At this time, the owners of MERS RESTAURANT wish all our readers a Joyous Holiday Season and invite them to stop in often.

AMWOOD HOME BUILDER



BARTNICK CONSTRUCTION

Owned & Operated By Brian & Robin Bartnick

Based in Island Lake and serving Lake County, BARTNICK CONSTRUCTION offers Amwood Homes to area residents, using the local trades. Be sure to phone 526-3260 and inquire about their model home now under construction.

The owners and staff of BARTNICK CONSTRUCTION would like to wish the community a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!!

SHORE STATION, INC.

Locally Owned & Operated By Chuck Werth

This is one of the most successful stations in the Island Lake area, located at 520 West Newport Drive, phone 526-5780, and features name brand products.

They have enjoyed good business and lots of repeat customers because they handle the finest products and go out of their way to deliver when it comes to service! In addition to quality gasolines, oils and lubricants, SHORE STATION, INC. carries a large selection of groceries, packaged liquors and your favorite beverages. It's this kind of inventory and this kind of dedication to the customer that has made the reputation of this well known station, featuring a full service deli.

The writers of this Community Review for 1988 suggest that you make SHORE STATION, INC. YOUR stop for gas, groceries, deli items and your favorite beverages. We know they won't let you down! The friendly folks at SHORE STATION, INC. wish you and yours a Happy Holiday Season!!

Pull Out COMMUNITY REVIEW Prepared By B & B Press Service & Save!!!

Support These Businesses In Island Lake & Wauconda

Get The Net Bait & Tackle Shop

Carol Buschick & Joy Eby—Owners

Your fishing supplies headquarters for this area is GET THE NET BAIT & TACKLE SHOP, located at 231 East Liberty, in Wauconda, phone 526-5223. The folks at this store can give you up-to-date information on where the fish are, and what they are biting on. They have a complete stock of bait and fishing supplies and have the know-how to give you straight talk and good prices.

GET THE NET BAIT & TACKLE SHOP has established a reputation as being the sportsman's friend in the Wauconda area. Make GET THE NET BAIT & TACKLE SHOP your first stop for a good deal. They know what they are talking about and you will come away a happy customer.

We, the compilers of this 1988 Community Review, are sure that you will make GET THE NET BAIT & TACKLE SHOP your regular stop for all your bait and fishing needs. We are glad to point them out for the service that they provide the sportsmen of this area. The owners would like to take this opportunity to wish you and yours a most Joyous Holiday Season!!

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!!!

Timmermann's Ranch & Saddle Shop

Carol, Dale & Art Timmermann—Owners
The big saddle shop! That's what folks around here call TIMMERMANN'S RANCH & SADDLE SHOP! You'll find everything for the horseman and his horse, too, at 29550 West Roberts Road, in Island Lake, phone 526-8066.

From a beautiful hand-tooled saddle to a fine bridle to a complete line of tack and all riding accessories, as well as boots, belts and hats, horsemen from all over the area are finding out just who carries their kind of gear. This is one shop where quality is crafted into every product and there's pride in handling the very finest merchandise, featuring 20 to 30 riding horses for sale.

Value is not forgotten at TIMMERMANN'S RANCH & SADDLE SHOP, either! You always get a good deal when you deal with a friend! The equipment sold here is built to give good service and keep its good looks. Stop in and say, "Howdy!" to the friendliest folks in town. The writers of this 1988 Community Review are sure that you'll be glad you did! They also offer riding lessons either English or Western style. The friendly folks at TIMMERMANN'S RANCH & SADDLE SHOP wish the community a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!!

KANZLER CONCRETE & EXCAVATING

Jim Kanzler—Owner/Operator

This firm has all the equipment that is necessary for all types of concrete and excavating work. KANZLER CONCRETE & EXCAVATING, located in Wauconda, phone 526-0154, is equipped for any job, large or small.

Their men are equipped with the knowledge and modern machinery to accomplish your job in the shortest time possible and still guarantee satisfaction. All you need do is phone them; and they will gladly come and look over your location and give estimates.

When you contact KANZLER CONCRETE & EXCAVATING on a job, you can rest assured that you get top quality work and the best possible service.

The compilers of this 1988 Review commend them for the position they hold in the community. The friendly folks at KANZLER CONCRETE & EXCAVATING wish the community a Prosperous & Joyous Holiday Season!!

MIKE DEINLEIN PLUMBING

Serving The Community For Over 30 Years

For the best service and the finest work whenever it comes to plumbing, it's MIKE DEINLEIN PLUMBING, at 123-A Wilson Avenue, in Wauconda, phone 526-6422.

This well known firm is fully equipped to take care of all your residential or commercial plumbing problems. From remodeling to new construction to repairs, this is one concern with the right tools, men and materials for every job...no matter how large or how small. There's simply no one better to call in the Wauconda area.

Building a new home? When it's time to have the plumbing installed, contact Mike Deinlein for a low bid and the finest work. MIKE DEINLEIN PLUMBING also cleans clogged sewers, sinks, toilets, showers, laundry facility pipes, all drains and pumps.

The work of this firm has been a proven success. It is faster, better and done for less money. They are ready and willing to serve you. Call them at 526-6422 when you have a problem. The friendly folks at MIKE DEINLEIN PLUMBING wish you and yours a Safe & Happy Holiday Season!!

Come Worship With Us.

FILL YOUR HEART WITH PEACE & LOVE

INGLESIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

23265 N. Maple (312) 587-0250
Karen Hundrieser, Pastor
Christmas Eve Family Service 6:30 p.m.
Christmas Day Worship 10:15 a.m.
Every Sunday:
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:15 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

25519 W. Hwy. 134, Ingleside, Illinois
(312) 546-2109

Dec. 18 Sunday worship 8:00, 9:15 & 11:00
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Family Candlelighting Service With Communion 4:00 p.m.
Candlelight Service & Communion 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 25 Christ Day Worship With Communion 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion Served at all Services

Wildwood Presbyterian Church

W Sears Blvd at Sunset
Wildwood, Illinois
(312) 223-0073

Rev. Terence "Toby" Jones

Dec. 18 Church School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Hymn & Carol Sing 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Congregational Christmas Singing 7:30 p.m.
Candlelight Service 8:00 p.m.

COME AND CELEBRATE WITH US!

St. Mark Lutheran Church

1822 E. Grand Ave. Lindenhurst, Ill.
Roger L. Pittman, Pastor
Colleen F. Kamke, Asst. Pastor
(312) 356-8140

Dec. 18 Advent Service 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School Christmas Program 3:00 p.m.
Dec. 24 Candlelight Services with Communion 8:00 & 11:00 p.m.
Dec. 25 Christmas Day Worship with Communion 10:00 a.m.

AN INVITATION

Peace

If you do not have a church home for Christmas 1988, come share Christmas with us.

We will welcome you, rejoice with you and share the birth of Christ our Savior together.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

at Round Lake

510 Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake, Illinois

Rev. Lisle Kauffman (312) 546-4444

DEC. 18 Family Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
DEC. 24-Christmas Eve Junior Choir Singing 7:30 p.m.
Adult Choir-Cantata 11:00 p.m.
JESUS IS BORN
Holy Communion At Both Services

DEC. 25- Christmas Day Special Services 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Rte. 173 at Harden St. Antioch, Ill.
Sunday, Dec. 25 10:30 a.m.
Services 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School
Wed. Evening Meeting Dec. 21 8:00 p.m.
Our Reading Room is situated in the Church Building
Hours Wed. Eve 7-7:45 p.m. and the second and
fourth Saturday of the month 2-4:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME
Child Care Will Be Provided

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

410 Grand Ave., Waukegan
Rev. William R. McCarthy, Rector
(312) 662-7081

Christmas Eve.
Rite II 7:00 p.m.
Rite I-Choral Eucharist 11:00 p.m.
Christmas Day
Rite I-Said Eucharist 8:00 a.m.
Rite II-Choral Eucharist 10:00 a.m.

Lake Villa United Methodist Church

110 McKinley Ave., Lake Villa, IL
Founded 1864
Rev. James C. Darby
(312) 356-2661

Dec. 18 Christmas Pageant 11:00 a.m.
Dec. 24-Christmas Eve Family Candlelight Service 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 25-Christmas Day Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Remember Christ our Savior,
was born on Christmas Day.



May everyday of the holiday lead you to renewed faith in His love and a rekindled spirit of peace.

Round Lake Community Church

(United Church of Christ) Round Lake, IL
Corner Goodnow Blvd. & Avilon Ave.
Pastor Daniel Bloesch (312) 546-1000

Dec. 18 Sunday School Christmas Pageant and Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Family Candlelight Service 10:30 p.m.
Dec. 25 Christmas Day Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2107 W. Lincoln Rd. Dr. Eric J. Snyder McHenry, IL
Assoc. Pastor Phyllis Mueller

(Across from Outdoor Theater) (815) 385-5388
Dec. 17, Saturday Isaiah: 53 Christmas Concert 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 18, Sunday Handels Christmas Messiah-8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Dec. 18, Children's Christmas Program 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 24, Christmas Eve Candlelight Services 4:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 25, Christmas Communion Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Regular Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Holy Communion weekly at 8:30 a.m. Service

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

SAINT STEPHEN LUTHERAN CHURCH

a congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Charles E. Miller, Pastor
(312) 395-3359

Dec. 18 THE FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT
Holy Communion Services 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Children's Christmas Program 3:00 p.m.
Dec. 24 CHRISTMAS EVE
Candlelight Services
Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.
Dec. 25 CHRISTMAS DAY
Holy Communion Service 10:30 a.m.

1155 Hillside Avenue (Route 59) Antioch, Illinois

Come And Behold Him, Born
The King Of Angels; O Come
Let Us Adore Him!!



December 24-Christmas Eve
Candlelight Service 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion 11:00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Roger A. Elliott, Pastor
The Lutheran Church of All Saints
State Park Rd., 1/2 Mile North of Rte. 12
Fax Lake, Illinois
(312) 587-7727

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS IN HISTORIC MILLBURN VILLAGE

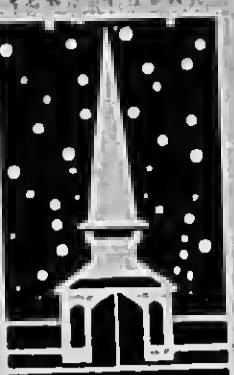
at
Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ
founded 1840
Grass Lake Road and Highway 45
Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor

December 18-7:00 p.m. Church School
Christmas Program
December 24-Christmas Eve
7:00 p.m.-Family Service

11:00 p.m.-Festival Eucharist and Candle Light Service
December 25-Christmas Day
10:00 a.m.-The Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols

January 1-10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist
For further information call 356-5237

Come Worship With Us



Garfield at West Park (Rte. 176)
Libertyville, Illinois

(312) 362-4424

st. john's

LUTHERAN CHURCH and SCHOOL

Dec. 24: Children's Service, 6:30 p.m.
Candlelight Service, 10 p.m.

Dec. 25 Christmas Day: 8 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Visitors always welcome
Wisconsin Synod

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church

977 Main Antioch, Illinois

(312) 395-0652

Fr. Vincent J. Eckholm, Rector

Dec. 24, Family Mass 5:30 p.m.
Christmas Caroling 11:15 p.m.
Midnight Christmas Mass 11:30 p.m.
Dec. 25, Christmas Morning
Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.

Mundelein United Methodist Church

26120 N. Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein, Illinois

(312) 566-6500

Charles Fleck, Jr. Pastor

Dec. 11 Advent Service 11:00 a.m.
3rd Lighting of the Angel's Shepherd's Candle
Parsonage Open House, 2-4, 7-9 p.m. 11:00 a.m.
Dec. 18 Advent Service 6:30
4th Lighting of the Wise Men's Candle
Sunday School Christmas Program 7:00 p.m.
"Food For Our Friends"
Dec. 24 Annual Christmas Eve Community Service 7:00 p.m.
"Lighting of The Peace Candle"
Traditional Candlelighting Ceremony by all.
Singing of Silent Night Holy Night, and the closing
moments of Dedication.
A Beautiful Experience 11:00 a.m.
Dec. 25 Christmas Family Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
No Sunday School

THE FEDERATED CHURCH

200 Barrington Rd.
Wauconda, Ill.

(American Baptist & United Methodist Affiliations)



**All Church Family
Christmas Worship**

Dec. 24-7:30 p.m.
Family Candlelight Service with
Telling of Christmas Story
11 p.m.
Candlelight Communion Service
Music By Senior Choir

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES

First Presbyterian Church
Douglas at Maple Ave.
Libertyville
362-2174

Three Services of Carols, Anthems, and Candle Lighting
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Children and Youth Choirs at 4:00 p.m.
Chancel Choir at 7:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Worship Every Sunday
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Dr. Charles J. Doughtery
Rev. James R. Glenn, III
Paul McKenzie, Director of Music
Call our Word of Faith Ministry
362-5220

FILL YOUR HEART WITH PEACE & LOVE

**Kirk of the Lakes
Presbyterian (USA)**

1500 W. Howley

(312) 949-8670

Mundelein, Ill.

(312) 949-5876

Rev. Paul R. Key, Pastor

Dec. 24 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Eve Candlelight

Communion Service

Child Care Provided



WASHBURN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
23171 Indian Creek Rd., Half Day, IL

(Diagonally across from Denny's Restaurant)

(312) 634-1765

Minister Monte Ballard



Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 7:00 p.m.
Christmas Day Service 10:00 a.m.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)

5110 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois

(312) 244-9647

Rev. Aden E. Loest, Pastor

Dec. 18 Children's Christmas Service,
Public Invited 4:00 p.m.

Dec. 24 CHRISTMAS EVE
Service With Youth Participation 7:30 p.m.
Candlelight Service 11:30 p.m.

Dec. 25 CHRISTMAS DAY
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.

Dec. 31 NEW YEAR'S EVE
Service With Holy Communion 7:00 p.m.

Jan. 1 NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICE 9:00 a.m.

**Episcopal Church Of
The Holy Family**

25291 W. Lehmann Blvd.

Lake Villa, Illinois

Rev. Ernie Sumrall

(312) 356-7222

Dec. 24 Christmas Eve.
Midnight Mass 11:00 p.m.
Dec. 25 Christmas Day
Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Visitors Are Welcome!

GAGES LAKE BIBLE CHURCH

(1 Block east of Hwy. 45 on Gages Lake Rd.)

Dec. 18

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.

Worship 10:55 a.m.

Christmas Cantata 6:00 p.m.

Dec. 25

Worship 10:00 a.m.

(For more information, call (312) 223-2923)

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

(Wisconsin Synod)



420 N. Greenwood

Round Lake, Illinois

Dec. 24

Children's Service 7:00 p.m.

Candlelight Worship 10:30 p.m.

Dec. 25
Christmas Day Service 9:00 a.m.

Dec. 31

New Year's Eve
Vespers with Communion 7:00 p.m.

(312) 546-4685

**Gurnee Community
Church**

4555 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL

(312) 336-2392

Harry Clark, Pastor

Cheryl Burke, Associate Pastor

Dec. 18, Sunday

Service of Lessons And Carols 9:45 a.m.

Sunday School Christmas Program 6:30 p.m.

"I Wish It Could Be Christmas All Year Long"

Dec. 24, Saturday, Christmas Eve

Family Worship 7:00 p.m.

Candlelight Service 10:00 p.m.

Dec. 25, Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Jan. 1, Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

**United Methodist Church
of Antioch**

848 Main St.

Darrell D. English, Pastor

(312) 395-1259

Dec. 18
The Church At Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

Christmas Program 9:45 a.m.

Nursery Care Available

Dec. 24-Christmas Eve
Service Of Lessons And Carols 4:00 p.m.

Candlelight Service 11:00 p.m.

A Traditional Service Of Celebration And Joy

Dec. 25 Christmas Day
Worship 9:30 a.m. only



O COME
LET US
ADORE HIM

**Faith Baptist Church
of Lake County**

954 Brae Loch Road, Grayslake, Illinois

(312) 223-6249

Reaching Up* Reaching In* Reaching Out

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Christmas Eve 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Day 8:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.

NURSERY PROVIDED

Pastor: Zack D. Turner

Associate Pastor: Tobin Wilson

Come Worship With Us

FILL YOUR HEART WITH PEACE & LOVE

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

1275 South Main Street Antioch, IL
(Hwy. 83-1/4 mile South Hwy. 173)

Everyone's Invited To Remember Our Savior's Birth!

Dec. 18 3:00 & 7:00 p.m.
The Story Presented By The Children
Christmas Eve Festival Service 7:00 p.m.
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 10:30 p.m.
Christmas Day Song Services 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

(312) 395-1660



Gloria in Excelsis Deo

Long Grove Community Church

CHRISTMAS EVE

Christmas Eve Family Services .. 6:00 & 7:30 p.m.
Nursery will be provided.
Candlelight Communion Service 11:15 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Worship Service and Sunday School .. 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Michael Alan Daull
Dr. Craig P. Baldacci

LAKELAND EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

34515 N. Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee, IL
Doug Halsne, Pastor

(312) 623-1505

CHRISTMAS SERVICES OF WORSHIP

Dec. 18, Sunday
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Dec. 23, Friday
Youth Group "The Crossing"
Christmas Party 6:30 p.m.
Dec. 25, Sunday
Christmas Celebration . 11:00 a.m.

The United Protestant Church of Grayslake

54 S. Whitney St. Grayslake, Ill.

Christmas Services Of Worship

Sunday, December 18, 1988
Worship Service and Cantata 10:15 a.m.
Saturday, December 24, 1988-Christmas Eve
A Christmas Eve Celebration 7:00 p.m.
Wassail Hours In Church Parlor 8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Traditional Christmas Eve Service
With Sacrament of Holy Communion 10:45 p.m.
Sunday, December 25, 1988
Christmas Day Service Of Worship 10:15 a.m.

Roger L. Baumeister, Pastor

Judith Adams Wang, Associate Pastor

(312) 223-8131

Evangelical Free Church of Wauconda

Rt. 176 & Anderson Road, Wauconda, IL

Dr. Jerome A. Moore

Rev. Christopher Barnes

(312) 526-8254

Dec. 18 "Tell The World" Concert 6:00 p.m.
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Service 4:00 p.m.
Dec. 30 Teenage All Night Celebration 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 31 New Year's Eve Celebration 8:00 p.m.
Christmas Day & New Year's Day Service 10:15 a.m.



First Church of Christ, Scientist

26807 W. Liberty (Rte. 176) Wauconda, IL

Sunday, Dec. 18
Services 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Child Care Will Be Provided
Wednesday, Dec. 21
Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 25
Christmas Service 11:00 a.m.
Bibles-leather, cloth and paperback, plus concordances, dictionaries, commentaries. The New English Bible, and other study guides are available to purchase, borrow, or use in the study room.
Our reading room is in the church building
Hours: Friday 2 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Before And After Wednesday Evening Meetings
ALL ARE WELCOME

St. John Lutheran Church

Rte. 176, Island Lake, IL
(312) 526-7614

Rev. Bruce A. Hoffmann Pastor



Gloria in Excelsis Deo

Church of the Holy Apostles

(Episcopal)

Wauconda, Ill.

26238 N. Highway 59
(312) 526-7148

Rev. Albert L. Leveridge, Vicar

Dec. 20	Advent IV Services	8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Dec. 24	Christmas Eve Children's Service	5:30 p.m.
	Carol Singing	10:30 p.m.
	Lessons-Carols and Mass	11:00 p.m.
Dec. 25	Christmas Day Holy Communion	10:00 a.m.
	And Blessing Of Toys	

ST. GILBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH

301 E. Belvidere Rd. Grayslake, IL
Rev. Harold Voss Rev. Donald Ulatowski

DECEMBER 24--

Mass of Christmas	4:00 p.m.
	7:00 p.m.
Christmas Carols, Procession and Blessing of the Crib	10:30 p.m.
Concelebrated Christmas Mass	11:00 p.m.

MASSES-

Christmas Day	7:30-9:00-10:30 a.m. (No 12:00 Noon Mass on Sunday.)
Christmas Day	5:00 p.m.
New Year's Eve	7:30-9:00-10:30-12:00 Noon
New Year's Day	

CONFessions--

Saturday, December 17	4:00 to 4:45 p.m.
Communal Penance Service	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 24	11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (No Confessions on Saturday, Dec. 24 at 4:00 p.m.)
Saturday, December 31	4:00 to 4:45 p.m.

Holy Communion will be brought to the sick and shut-ins upon request.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod) Rev. John W. Zellmer, Pastor

25100 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, Ill. 60046

(ROUTES 59 & 132)

(312) 356-5158

Dec. 24th

6:30 p.m.

Our Children Tell The Christmas Story
—For Children and Adults

Dec. 24th

11:00 p.m.

Words and Carols of Welcome and Adoration
—"Silent Night" by Candlelight

Dec. 25th

8:15 a.m.

Joyful Praise, Thanksgiving and Worship
"Joy To The World The Lord Has Come"

10:45 a.m.

We cordially invite everyone to attend all of our services.

Regular Sunday Worship Service 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

"Come unto Me all ye who labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Lakeland Newspapers 47

To all our customers we wish
a Healthy & Happy Holiday Season!

from
SANDY McKIE
&
SONS



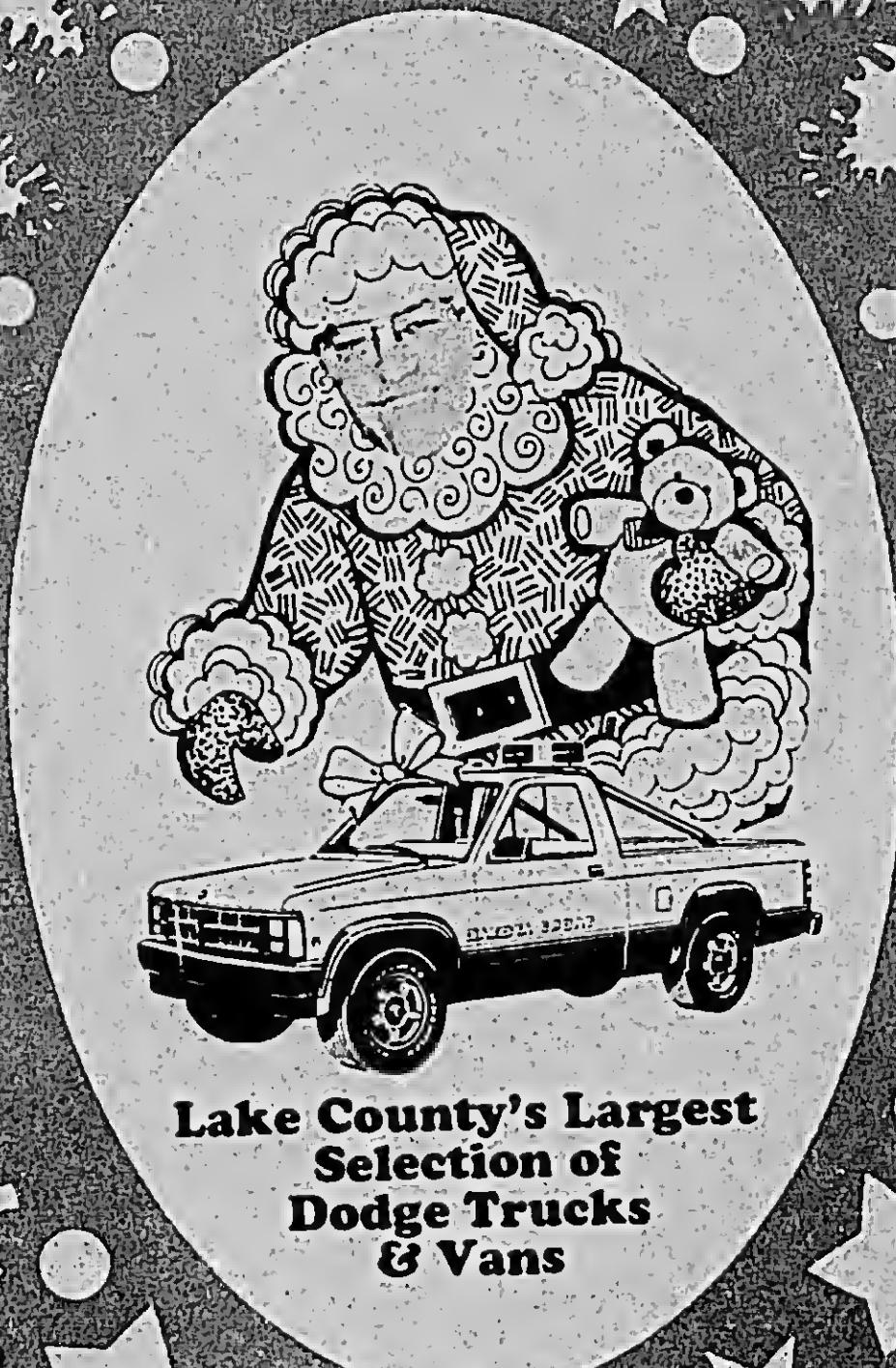
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SHELBY Z**
\$12,888 OR
\$252⁸⁷ PER MO.



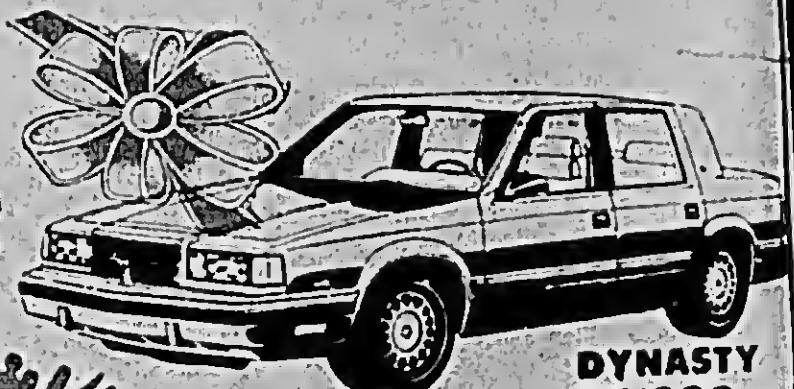
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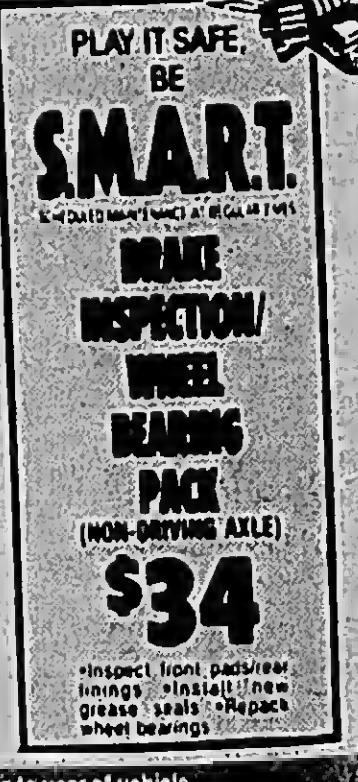
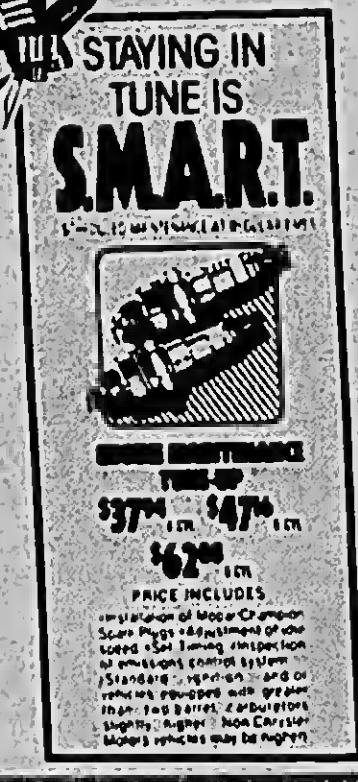


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Saturday 9 am to 5 pm - CLOSED SUNDAY

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